



# GALION PLANS FALL FESTIVAL

**Amateur Contest and Mardi Gras Major Features of 3-Day Celebration.**

Special to The Star  
GALION, Sept. 25—Plans were furthered for Galion's three-day fall celebration to be held here Oct. 24, 25, and 26, at a meeting of all committees in charge Tuesday night.

The two big nights which are expected to bring crowds from the vicinity are amateur night to be held on the 24th, and the Mardi Gras celebration slated for the 26th.

J. E. Graham is chairman of arrangements for the amateur night which will be open to any amateur entertainer from this part of the state. Elimination contests will probably be held after Oct. 10. Applications for entrance to this are to be sent to J. E. Graham. Prizes will be offered for the best entertainers, the judges to be from out of town for local talent, and local judges to preside for out of town entertainers.

On Thursday afternoon a soap box derby will be in charge of O. E. Hill and committee. During the three days there will be a doll show which is being arranged by Mrs. B. J. Whitridge and committee.

A Mardi Gras for children will be held Friday afternoon. A big parade for adults is slated for Friday evening, Oct. 25.

Events on Saturday will include the Galion-Marion football game at 2:30 p. m.

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**JASPER LUH, 71, DIES IN MARYSVILLE**

Special to The Star  
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 25—Jasper Luh, 71, father of Lawrence Luh, manager of the Union Livestock Cooperative association, died Monday at the home of the son here.

Three children survive. They are Mrs. Louise Stonecker of Columbus, Worley Luh of Raymond and Lawrence Luh at whose home Mr. Luh had resided for the past year.

Three brothers surviving are Henry Luh of Dallas, Tex., Arthur Luh of Florida and Philip Luh of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Lawrence Luh with Rev. H. F. Hoagland of Raymond, officiating.

# C. V. TRUAX ESTATE VALUED AT \$6,509

Special to The Star  
BUCKINGHAM, O., Sept. 25—Estate of the late Charles V. Truax of Buckingham, Ohio congressman-at-large, is appraised at \$6,509.44 in an inventory filed in probate court here by F. P. Kraft, Frank Rapp and R. R. Kutz, appraisers.

The estate is shown to consist of \$5,999 in money, \$1,494.44 in stocks and securities and \$15 in personal property. The estate did not include any real estate, according to the inventory.

Heading on the inventory and appraisal was set for Oct. 1 at 2:30 a. m.

# Medical Proposal IS HIT BY EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

Associate professor of surgery of Columbia university, Dr. William Gordon of Harper hospital at Detroit and Dr. Henry Schmitz of Mercy Hospital Institute for radiation therapy at Chicago.

In his talk at the public meeting last night, Dr. Flahbain selected for his subject, "Medicine in the Changing Social World."

He asserted that state management of medical and dental care for its residents would not work satisfactorily in this country because it would destroy the responsibility of the physician, surgeon or dentist to his patient. The physician, he explained, would no longer have a personal interest in the patient if the state was paying him; on the other hand, the patient would have little interest in the physician if the state picked out his doctor for him.

For the same reason, Dr. Flahbain contended that any arrangement where some one other than the patient paid the bill for medical attention the results would be unsatisfactory. He referred specifically to any arrangement whereby an employer, an insurance company, a city, state or nation would undertake to employ physicians to look after a certain number of persons.

**Plan Told in Europe**

Germany has tried a medical attention insurance plan for 60 years. England has been experimenting for 30 years; Russia provides the medical attention for her people, but none of these nations have kept pace with the United States which leads all the large nations of the world in its advancement in the field of medicine in the reduction of its mortality and sickness rates, he asserted.

He suggested that a better plan of providing citizens of the United States with assurance of adequate medical and dental care in the future is a program of education to teach families to save in anticipation of the cost of sickness and hospital expenses. "Most families can meet, somehow, the ordinary sickness expense, but not many can meet the extraordinary illness or injury expense," he said. "Every family has sickness, every family has a major illness some time, and the chance for recovery is best when the best available medical attention is obtained."

Of the changes that have taken place in the last 60 years, one of the greatest in our mode of travel, Dr. Flahbain said, he pointed out that where the automobile was not a cause of death prior to 1900, it ranks tenth among the causes of death today, equaling diabetes.

Medical changes have been made in the infant mortality rate in the last 50 years—250 of each thousand babies died under one year of age in 1885 and now only from 50 to 60 of each thousand die in that range, he said. Pure water, food and milk have helped bring about this change; people no longer live in fear of disease whereas 50 years ago the people lived in constant fear of disease that might decimate or even halve the population of a community before it could be checked, he said.

**Care in Childhood**

He also contrasted the care given mothers before childbirth 50 years

**MORRIS GIRL'S ARM IS BROKEN IN FALL**

Betty Marie Neff, 11, suffered a fracture of her left arm in a fall yesterday near her home in the vicinity of Meritt. She was brought to the City hospital yesterday afternoon and the fracture was set under a fluoroscope. Attaches said she might be removed to her home today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neff.

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ago and now, telling how improved care has eliminated many of the troubles that used to cause death of mother or child.

Dr. Flahbain also contrasted general living conditions of 50 years ago with those of today, asserting that the practice of people to travel and take many activities they formerly did not have has resulted in a tendency for the home to disappear as the center of civilization. Whereas old persons used to be taken care of in the homes of their children, there now is a tendency to shift this responsibility to the state, in the form of old age pensions, he pointed out.

Advances in the field of medicine have been partially responsible for the social security problems of today—the span of life has been prolonged, blind people can be restored their sight in many instances, treatment is available for the hard of hearing, crippled children can be cured in many instances and these social security problems, as well as many others such as care of the mentally defective and the insane have been taken over by the state, he said.

Apprehending of the state's interest in these phases of medical activity and in the safeguarding of food supplies and looking after the general welfare, he suggested that the state conduct a program of education to induce persons voluntarily to submit to sterilization to prevent spread of mental defectiveness and insanity rather than follow the lead of some countries where sterilization is mandatory in cases of mental defectiveness.

The advent of mechanization of every phase of life has had a far-reaching effect in the field of medicine, producing machines that enable physicians to examine, study and measure the capacities of virtually every part of the body and transforming what used to be guesswork into an exact science, he said.

**Growth of Hospitals**

Demand for a central place to use the equipment developed for medical and surgical purposes brought about hospitals, he continued, adding that the nation now has 7,000 hospitals, 130,000 doctors and 128,000 other persons devoting full time to care of the sick and injured.

He told of the extensive study required today for a doctor to get the right to practice medicine as compared with requirements of 50 years ago, spoke of the increased trend toward specialization and asserted that as a result of these and other changes in the medical profession the services of the physician are much more valuable to patients than those the profession offered 50 years ago. Consequently, he said, it is only reasonable that the cost of medical service should be higher today than 50 years ago. Still, he said, the average annual expenditure of American families for medical and dental care in 1934 was a figure that in many families will not take care of the cost of permanent waves for women of the household.

In the first address of the afternoon program yesterday, Dr. Carter spoke on "Appendicitis in Children." He asserted that many cases of appendicitis attacks in children are mistaken by parents and even by physicians for "stomach" or "intestinal" trouble. "Mother is apt to make the worst possible move—reach for the castor oil bottle—in these cases," he said. "Giving a dose of castor oil or other cathartic during an acute attack of appendicitis, for which an operation is later made, is harmful," he said. He cited records in a large number of cases that showed that in every instance where a child died following an appendicitis operation, a dose of castor oil had been given the child at home before the operation.

**Warning in Most Cases**

Appendicitis, even in children, does not come without a warning in most cases, Dr. Carter said, pointing to records that showed more than half the children studied in his survey had suffered definite previous attacks before the ones that resulted in a decision to operate. The appendix is many times known as the "abdominal tonsil," because of the frequency of low grade infection and chronic irritation associated with it, he said.

Dr. Gordon, speaking on "Malignant Neutropenia," told of a mysterious condition of extreme illness that strikes patients suddenly, without warning, and renders them almost helpless. His name for the disease is "agranulocytosis," but medical records back as far as 1847 referred to what is believed to be a similar ailment as plain "putrid sore throat." The condition, he said, is accompanied by acute lack of sufficient white blood corpuscles to fight disease germs and in many cases it causes death within 24 to 48 hours. It occurs chiefly among housewives, physicians, medical workers and families of physicians, and only about 1,200 cases are on record, he said, adding that the principal cause of the condition is still a mystery.

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## PLANS FOR BARRYMORE SHOW HERE COMPLETED

Representative of Famous Actress Comes To Arrange for Appearance in Marion Oct. 15.

Plans for the presentation of Barrymore in her stage success "The Constant Wife" on Oct. 15, at the Marion theater were completed yesterday by her representative, Anne Barrymore of New York City, who arrived in Marion after a visit in Toledo where the play will be presented the preceding night. The price range for seats was set at the management will be \$2.00 to \$10.00. The play has already received, and will be prepared for the great influx expected in the next two weeks. Prices on the main floor will be \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.65 and \$1.10 and 85 cents. Mail orders will be filled at the theater in order to their receipt. Miss Barrymore and her New York company will travel in a private car, touring the country from coast to coast. East Liverpool, O. will have the distinction of being the opening city on the tour. Miss Barrymore will present the play there on Oct. 30 at the Ceramic theater.

### Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — George Clyde spent Wednesday and Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. C. C. Coulter of LaRue, Miss Esther Coulter, of Columbus and Mrs. Aulton Cook of Pleasant spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noebelt.

Mrs. Belle Lindsay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Andrews in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Highly returned Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schaad in Cleveland.

Mrs. Pearl Ward spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier in Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Mary Kellogg spent last week in Marion.

Mrs. H. W. Underwood entertained at dinner Wednesday in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Floren Underwood and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladd and Mrs. Shaffner of Marion were guests at the Frank Lyon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slagle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dice entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dice and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dice and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley and son of Mansfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children, Clarence, Hoy and Cynthia and Miss Lois Smith and Ed Poland of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedding Sunday.

A. R. Lepp and daughter, Margaret, Lucille and Mrs. Lulu LeFever of Edinboro were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson and family.

Mrs. Alice Williams returned

### RICHERS RUIN HER



Eleanor Hanley (above), of Hoboken, N. J., then 27, thought she was luckiest woman in U. S. after she won \$150,000 Irish Sweepstakes prize in 1929, when this photo was taken. Now she's out of hospital after physical breakdown, declaring, "My winnings have brought me nothing but misery."

Saturday after a month's visit with relatives at Dunkirk, Ind., and Farmland, Ind.

Mrs. Orpha Stuckert of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayer of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy of Youngstown spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lindsay.

Miss Ruth Dell Auman, Miss Lucille Clouse and Mrs. Lulu Trefz of Marietta were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Timson of Gallon spent the week-end in the Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanley of Lake, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnammon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon were guests of Gerald Miller at McConnelsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Glaze of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Timson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley, Mrs. P. Hanley and daughter of Marion, were guests of Fred Beck Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hammond and Miss Bert Burton attended the grand

### RICHWOOD GIRL AND CAROLINIAN MARRY

Clara Ellen Manley Bride of Raleigh, N. C. Merchant.

Special to The Star. RICHWOOD, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manley of Richwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Ellen, to Mr. Joseph Berwanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berwanger of Raleigh, N. C. The wedding took place in the Berwanger home Saturday. The bride before her marriage was employed at the Ohio National Bank in Columbus. Mr. Berwanger is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He now conducts the Berwanger clothing store in Raleigh, N. C. and is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The couple left immediately on a motor trip to Washington, D. C. They will reside in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Manley were in attendance at the wedding.

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Homer Fox Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. K. McDaniel reviewed the study book.

Toward the close of his lecture, he squared his shoulders, held his rather large head erect and said: "I have lived in this town all my life. In this town there are fifty-five public houses, and I am proud to say I have never been in one of them!" Then came a voice from the back: "Which one is that?" (Ottawa Citizen)

Jodge meeting of Pythian Sisters of Ohio at Springfield this week. Mrs. Burson was the representative from Esther Temple Pythian Sisters.

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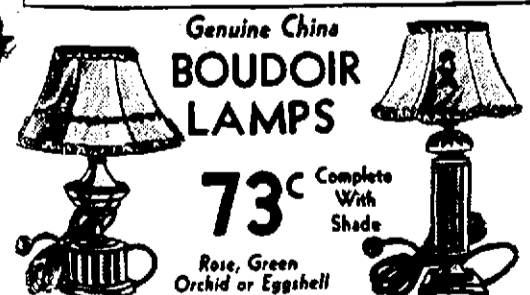
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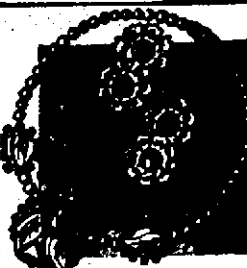
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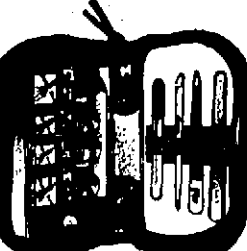
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## Breakdown.

Three deductions may be made from the  
latest radical shift in the federal govern-  
ment's work relief plan. Senate adminis-  
trators have been given responsibility for  
making the plan successful.

There has been virtually a complete  
breakdown of the plan's original terms  
which consisted chiefly of absorption of  
3,500,000 employable relief beneficiaries in  
jobs on permanently useful projects by the  
beginning of winter.

There is only one interpretation to put  
on the breakdown. It means that the  
theory of work relief as a means of  
alleviating distress among large numbers  
of unemployed persons is impractical for  
quick results. It might be possible to plan  
over a period of years public projects  
which could be started quickly in event  
if widespread unemployment but without  
such planning in advance the theory of  
work relief does not work. This has been  
a familiar contention in the United States  
in England it is an accepted fact.

The second deduction to be made from  
the breakdown of work relief is that con-  
tral administration of a national activity  
as broad and complex as the administra-  
tion program is impossible with exist-  
ing administrative talent. The program  
has hobbled itself in red tape to the ex-  
tent of forcing the administration to de-  
centralize administration. Yet many be-  
lieve the solution may be even worse than  
the problem due to greater temptations  
of corruption.

A third deduction concerns the political  
effect of the breakdown in work relief.  
The Roosevelt administration has been  
criticized before on the score of sketching  
broad plans without giving sufficient atten-  
tion to practical details. President Roose-  
velt's work relief program has proved to  
be a grim demonstration of that dan-  
gerous deficiency. It was not thought out  
in advance. It raised high hopes which  
it dashed to the ground with unavail-  
ing factory performances. It has been the  
greatest disappointment which the admin-  
istration's ineptitude has yet produced. No  
one is pleased a great many bitterly  
disappointed are actively resentful.

## Friendly But Vigorous.

Gen. Hugh B. Johnson long ago con-  
vinced analysts that in politics he is a  
mixture whose secret can be discovered  
only by himself. Apparently he still is try-  
ing to discover his compound.

His latest research experiment will be  
conducted on the stump in plain view  
of the public. He is going to resign as  
work progress administrator for New  
York City and go on an extended speak-  
ing tour.

He plans to be a friendly but vigorous  
critic of the Roosevelt administration  
and the new deal. There are he has de-  
cided many things wrong with the admin-  
istration and its policies and he hopes to  
correct them by laughing with his facile  
tongue.

It seems useless to go further into his  
plans which probably will be altered to  
suit circumstances anyway. But what has  
been more intriguing in recent political  
history than the activities of this flam-  
boyant promoter who orates almost as well  
one side of the fence as on the other  
depending on his mood. If an open mind  
and a willingness to remain open to con-  
viction at all times be a sign of greatness  
then truly Gen. Johnson already has se-  
cured a niche in the hall of the immortals.  
Though still an ardent new dealer in his  
consuming desire to make things better  
the general seems to be increasingly  
doubtful about the methods being used.  
In other words he is a good deal like  
most of the rest of us.

## An Older Generation.

The death of DeWolf Hopper occurring  
within a few hours of the death of Gen.  
W. W. Atterbury is another pointed re-  
minder that the names of many men  
well known in the early years of the 20th  
century are being transferred from the  
active list to the tablets of memory.

Gen. Atterbury and Mr. Hopper were  
successful in widely different fields. Gen.  
Atterbury by the end of the century's  
first decade was one of the country's ris-  
ing railroad executives. He made his mark  
as an organizer in industry—an executive  
of extraordinary ability.

Mr. Hopper was comparably successful  
in a field which during his lifetime was  
increasing recognition for service different  
only in kind from that of industry and  
business. Mr. Hopper never was anything

but an entertainer, but an entertainer of  
extraordinary ability.

He rode on the railroad which Gen.  
Atterbury managed and the general it  
seems safe to assume was a beneficiary  
of the laughter which Mr. Hopper stimu-  
lated. Both performed necessary work one  
in an environment of materials the other  
in an environment of moods and fanta-  
sies.

As the famous men of the century's  
first quarter pass from the scene of their  
activities candidates appear to replace  
them. There will be another entertainer  
some day who will become as famous for  
some masterpiece of humor as DeWolf  
Hopper was for his recitation of Casey  
at the Pot. There may even be another  
genius who can administer railroads as  
efficiently as Gen. W. W. Atterbury.

## The Hard Way.

A strike is the hard way of making  
an agreement in a fundamental indus-  
try like the bituminous coal industry.  
It is also the dangerous way. The coal  
strike called Monday morning fearful  
enough in itself threatens the stability  
of other industries as well. Any strike  
of similar proportions is a national af-  
fliction.

Eventually of course all strikes are  
settled. It would be interesting to know  
exactly how much is gained and what is  
lost. In May 1933 wage costs in the  
Appalachian area averaged 64 cents a  
ton. By December 1934 wage costs per  
ton had increased to an average of  
\$1.153 an increase of 87.8 per cent in less  
than two years. Yet despite the per-  
centage increase the total wage pay-  
ments to miners were probably not  
more than \$120,000,000 in excess of what  
they would have been had they remained  
at the May 1933 level.

The current dispute is on an increase  
of a few cents a ton over what operators  
are willing to pay. The total benefit to  
miners will not be great. Individual bene-  
fits will be small on an annual basis. If  
the strike is prolonged years will be  
required to make up the balance lost or  
provided from financial reserves of the  
union.

The operators' position of course may  
be determined more exactly. They know  
exactly at what point they start to lose  
money. Some of them who claim they  
are losing money under the scale of wages  
which has prevailed up to this time  
either must continue to operate at a great  
or loss or go out of business. Unfortu-  
nately due to their investments going  
out of business is no solution to their  
problem.

Against a background of mutual diffi-  
culty—wages too low to sustain a decent  
standard of living and profits too low  
to allow payment of high wages—miners  
and operators have tried to reach an agree-  
ment. In desperation and bad temper  
they have resorted to the hard way there  
by increasing hugely their already per-  
plexing dilemma. An early settlement with  
minimum damage is the best they can  
hope for now.

## Legality.

The special League of Nations committee  
to seek a peaceful solution of the dispute  
between Italy and Ethiopia has admitted  
failure. Yet Italy seems to hesitate. Ap-  
parently it wants to establish the legality  
of its colonial adventure if possible.

Ethiopia possibly more adept in diplom-  
acy from Premier Mussolini anticipated has  
refused to walk into a trap. Instead it has  
given at least the appearance of conform-  
ance with international law by agreeing  
to consider proposals for a peaceful solu-  
tion of a dispute to which it has con-  
tributed nothing but its natural refusal  
to yield to Italy. From the standpoint of  
legality, Ethiopia has the upper hand.

There is little doubt of Italy's ability to  
disrupt the loosely organized kingdom of  
Emperor Haile Selassie. There is grave  
doubt however of Italy's ability to colonize  
Ethiopia successfully which seems to ex-  
plain why Great Britain particularly has  
made a show of force to discourage the  
adventure. Italy's failure in Africa would  
create a problem for other nations with  
African territories to control. Great  
Britain's motive in concentrating its naval  
strength to discourage Italy arises from a  
desire to avert trouble for itself as well  
as from a desire to avert Italian seizure  
of Ethiopia.

Therefore it is reasonable to assume  
there is a point at which Great Britain  
will refuse to gamble further on the  
chance of maintaining the status quo  
with a show of force. There is nothing  
in Africa worth the price of a war with  
Italy which would lead inevitably to  
further complications in Europe. The  
pressing question of the moment is whether  
or not Italy decides to go ahead  
with an illegal war. Great Britain will be  
able to retire from its position without  
getting into unwanted trouble.

If Italy desires legality enough to aban-  
don its plans for aggression in Ethiopia  
the League of Nations will be able to claim  
credit. Even if war occurs recognition  
will be due the fact that Italy hesitated  
to wage war in the face of the leagues  
disapproval—which is of course merely  
the collective disapproval of individual na-  
tions which have been provided with the  
means of expressing themselves by the  
international organization at Geneva. The  
League of Nations may lose prestige  
in the Italian Ethiopian dispute than was  
predicted at the outset of the argument.

## BOO!

Fork is now being imported because of  
rising prices and the ghosts of millions of  
neglected slaughtered pigs must rise to  
haunt the dreams of the agricultural  
administration.—Miami Herald

## HOPES AROUSED

With a 1-mill coin in circulation France  
would be in a position to pay us a little  
something on account.—Detroit News

# O. O. McIntyre

## New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept. 25.—The last note of  
vaudeville's swan song echoes faintly along  
a bleak Fifth Avenue sidewalk.  
As an amusement vaudeville seems  
definitely washed up. The final strong  
holds the big movie houses are dropping it  
one by one. Even Variety has become  
chiefly a movie and radio journal.

In front of the Somerset and around the  
Palace corner adjoining remaining strug-  
glers clot daily to express a cheerfulness  
they do not feel. They know they are  
whistling in the dark. There are many topi-  
cans who look upon a split week a month  
as good going.

It is natural the hopefuls should cling  
to Palace shadows. For more than 20 years  
this was the Vaudeville Valhalla, the apex  
of professional dreams. Once they played  
the Palace they were made. The block has  
fallen heaviest on dumb acts those who  
opened and closed the show.

The singers dancers and monologists now  
and then find haven in the restaurant  
floor shows. But the jugglers trapezists  
trick bicyclists Indian club swingers and  
perch acts have no place to turn. They de-  
voted their lives to accomplishments that  
of a sudden have no appeal.

The Palace was in fullest bloom in early  
1920's. The pontiff silver haired E. F.  
Albee was a vaudeville singer constantly  
hallauded by Walter Kingley's endless  
mimeographed odes to his pieties. The  
building was a hive of booking offices  
the focus of theaters stretching from coast  
to coast. The sidewalk outside swarmed  
with the pattering strut of headliners. A  
corner of exotic blot all sail and no  
anchor but the most fascinating from the  
Circle to the Square.

I remember going to the Palace's try out  
bureau with vaudeville skill expected to  
and copy desk slavers over night. In my  
enthusiasm I hoped it might attract Herbert  
Katoey and Ffife Shannon—no less. At  
any rate it seemed a detour in a path that  
must inevitably lead to that final outpost  
of defeated journalism the exchange deal.  
I sat in an ante room from 2 p. m. until  
6:30 without getting into the inner sanctum.  
In desperation I left my sketch in with  
an office boy to deliver to the puer reader  
Six days later it was returned by mail  
without comment and with 12 cents postage  
due. And it might encourage receivers of  
rejected manuscripts to chronicle that five  
years later I peddled it for \$175.

Arthur Somers Roche proved the value of  
pursuing old rejected manuscripts. He  
exiled himself in a forlorn village on the  
Maine coast and wrote feverishly and  
futilely for almost two years without ac-  
ceptance. Then his two mystery tales  
clicked in quick succession in a national  
weekly. You may recall them—Loot and  
A Scrap of Paper. For the next year or  
so Roche's frivolid high wide and hand  
romance. When the conqueror got low he  
dived into an old trunk and fished out one  
of the returned stories polished it up and  
sent it off. Only one missed fire and it was  
freighted later and sold.

From a letter. Did you ever mention in  
your column that one of the husbands of  
Ivy Francis of the movies was J. Dwight  
Francis son of prominent and long estab-  
lished residents of Pittsfield, Mass. and  
all the names also liked this best? Her  
husband's maternal grandfather was Gen.  
Wm. Francis Bartlett of Civil War fame  
who was made a major general by brevet  
when he was only 24. At least to my no-  
tion a breveted major general at 24 is  
interesting to recall.

They were talking at the Coffee House  
Club of peas in paragraphing I averse to  
one Meredith Nicholson used to recall  
written by George C. Harding Indianapolis  
newspaperman. It read the condor as it  
flies does not need to call attention to its  
course—the peewee does.

And Nicholson used to tell the crusty  
querulous city editor of his Indianapolis  
boy who when he found the world skipping  
beats missed. It's a great world and the  
more it analyzed the more it smiles.  
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## Glancing Backward

### TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Sept. 25, 1925.  
A report to County Auditor B. C. Deek  
or from the state bureau of uniform  
accounting showed that a total of \$1700,  
000 was collected in taxes in Marion coun-  
ty in the first nine months of approximately \$90,  
000,000 during 1924.

Charles C. Deek of Superior street veter-  
an minister was preparing to go on the  
road as a producer of home talent shows.  
He already had bookings in Youngstown  
Canton Warren Lima Urbana and Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lewis and son  
Jack and Mrs. Edna Lewis and son  
children Jane and Harold returned from  
an outing of 10 days at Turkey Foot  
Lake near Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bradley entertained  
with a six o'clock dinner at their home  
on Hane avenue in honor of Mr. and  
Mrs. Martin Mohr who were to leave  
soon for their home at Merritt Island Fla.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Sept. 25, 1915.  
Emperor William gave the German navy  
what was regarded as the greatest shake  
up in its history when he removed sev-  
eral high officials because of a submarine  
warfare policy which for a time had  
threatened a break in relationship be-  
tween Germany and the United States.  
Among the officers deposed were Vice  
Admiral Bachman and Rear Admiral  
Beucke.

County Auditor Elect Harry E. Mason  
announced appointment of Harry Smith  
of Big Island township as deputy Miss  
Fidell Filling as clerk and Emmett Green  
as deputy sealer of weights and measures.  
Mr. Mason was to take office Oct. 13.

The Marion county fair was held on  
Saturday for the first time and with such  
satisfactory results that it was expected  
to be made an annual custom. Attendance  
for the day was between 4,000 and 5,000.

## Neighborhood History

### HISTORIC AREA

No portion of Marion is richer in  
historic interest than Crawford township.  
The name is synonymous for all that is  
barbarous and cruel in Indian customs and  
warfare here it was that the lamented  
Colonel Crawford suffered death by burn-  
ing at the stake and his hideous jaws  
of his savage torturers and from the jaws  
of this locality the unfortunate child  
Matthew Braxton was carried captive into  
barbarism from which it is not absolutely  
certain he ever returned.

Crawford township was organized in the  
county of Crawford in 1825 and became a  
part of Wyandot county in 1845.  
The territory comprised in the township  
was one of the most famous of the early  
Indian sporting grounds being the seat of  
an extensive village of the Delaware  
Indians who under the command of Can-  
tain Pipe the notorious Delaware chief  
assaulted Colonel William Crawford in 1722.

# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



## Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

### By PAUL MALLOS

MILWAUKEE Sept. 25.—The an-  
swer to most of the third party  
talk lies hidden in the minds of  
La Follette forces.

There may be some unorthodox  
tactics (Townsend wealth shar-  
ers etc.) in the next election but  
even ward heeler know the La  
Follette are the ones to fear now  
that Huey Long is gone. They have  
one of the two third parties no  
controlling a state (The Farmer  
Labor party in Minnesota has no  
comparable reputation and would  
follow the La Follette but cannot  
do much without them).

A friend asked the junior mem-  
ber of the firm Geo. Phil La Fol-  
lette about this matter the other  
day. The governor hucked away  
smirking wisely and then slowly  
wagged his head from left to right  
and back again. He did not need  
to say more.

It is hardly a secret in these  
parts that the La Follette has  
an unspoken but rather definite  
backstage understanding with  
P. M. Roosevelt. They will get  
anything they want within reason  
in Washington and Mr. Roosevelt  
will get Wisconsin if they can  
arrange it—at least this probably can  
be handled.

It may seem to outsiders that  
the La Follette is something publicly  
brash. Mr. Roosevelt, the work-  
ing man and vice versa (Notably Mr.  
Roosevelt made a Green Bay  
speech a year ago which seemed  
to be a subtle stab against them).  
But there are two underlying the-  
ses which make such demonstra-  
tions appear to be stage play.

On the one hand Mr. Roosevelt is  
fond of Phil and Lou in  
particular. Phil the other is that  
Phil's friends have in the back of  
their minds the idea that he is  
presidential caliber and that in  
coming if Phil himself has not  
considered the possibility he has  
at least heard it mentioned.

You can get the right inside story  
when you learn that Rolf Hoover  
has permitted Phil to name the  
WPA administrator here, who in  
turn has loaded up that organiza-  
tion with La Follette men leaving  
the Democratic organization out in  
the cold.

The Democratic machine in this  
state is a Model T. There is nothing  
to it but a steering wheel  
and that of course is Mr. Roosevelt.

The business element here as  
in Chicago is overwhelmingly dis-  
satisfied but the regular Republi-  
cans are too downtrodden to do  
much about it. Former Gov. Koh-  
ler of Kohler who furnished the  
only substantial Republican plumb-  
ing fixtures this state has had in  
years has gone back to making  
them for public sale. He intends to  
keep on doing that.

There will probably be a Koh-  
ler pledged delegation sent to the  
next Republican convention but it  
will not be a compliment for  
best favors.

The secretary of the Republican  
state central committee, polled  
committeesman about presidential  
preferences. The result was Koh-  
ler 29 Borah 21 Knox 8 Lar-  
don 5 Vandenberg 4 Lowden 2  
Dickinson 1 and Hoover 1. The  
Knox people are beginning to  
work quietly.

No one had the heart to say so  
at the time but that convention  
of young Democrats here was cor-  
rectly less than a howling scum.  
The excuse was that air  
rangers were made in expecta-  
tion that Mr. Roosevelt would at-  
tend. The plan was to accommo-  
date 10,000 but the top count of  
young and old (including spec-  
tators) was 3,000.

A Socialist here does not mean  
the same thing as in Columbus  
Circle New York City.

Milwaukee has a Socialist mayor  
but the street car lines and the  
public utilities are privately  
owned. This is more than can be  
said of many a Democratic and  
Republican town. (The official ex-  
planation is that the mayor does  
not control the city council but  
an unofficial one is that Socialists

become practical like every one  
else won they get elected.)

Incidentally Phil La Follette  
one man brain trust is also a So-  
cialist—Financial Secretary Thomas  
Duncan. The secretary had to  
wash off his Socialist war paint  
and become a member of the pro-  
gressive party to get the job.

### New Cars

A Kansas City editor went into a  
farm town in north Wisconsin re-  
cently on a Saturday night. There  
were so many new autos at the  
curb that he thought it was a con-  
vention of dealers. He found it  
was only the farmers in town for  
week end shopping. He tried to  
find a few of them. There were  
the first new cars they had had in  
years. And most of the farmers  
were under the impression that  
President Roosevelt personally was  
responsible.

### Notes

Believe it or not beer did not  
bring Milwaukee back. The brew-  
eries are steaming but they employ  
relatively few men in comparison  
with the large number of unem-  
ployed. The brewers did very little  
new building.

Familiar sign here 10 oz glass  
of beer 5 cents. Also Roast beef  
sandwich 5 cents. But car fare is  
10 cents.

Streets are well filled business is  
better but nothing to whom about  
morning took must come back here  
from Milwaukee. There are many  
vacant stores off the main street.

The nation is supposed to be war-  
ring against crime but there has  
not been a murder among these  
600,000 quiet German Swiss and  
Polish family folk since last Janu-  
ary. One man overestimated his  
capacity for schnapps one night and  
choked his wife but that was not  
listed as a murder.

### BY JAMES MCMULLEN

NEW YORK Sept. 25.—Bystand-  
ers need not be surprised if  
Herbert Hoover comes out at the  
proper time which would still be  
some months ahead—for Colonel  
Frank Knox. Well posted sources  
figure that will be the logical out-  
come of his activity in trying to  
line up state delegations.

The more states the ex President  
mope up in advance the fewer  
favorite sons will crop up at con-  
vention time to complicate matters.  
Moreover the bloc of Hoover dele-  
gates—while very unlikely to be  
strong enough to force the ex-  
President's nomination—will quite  
probably suffice to turn the tide  
in favor of any candidate to whom  
they are switched.

This would give Mr. Hoover at  
least the satisfaction of being  
can't be named himself—of vir-  
tually deciding who the nominee is to  
be. While he hasn't committed him-  
self as to whom he will favor  
Knox is rated the most likely bene-  
ficiary. Hoover never did have  
much use for Senators (such as  
Dickinson or Vandenberg) he  
wants to be sure the candidate is  
safely conservative and it is known  
he thinks Knox is all right.

### Determined

New York right wingers are  
casting about for some new and  
effective solution to the problem  
of how to beat Roosevelt. Huey  
Long's death shot a big hole in  
their campaign plan that needs to  
be filled. They haven't much faith  
in Herbert's Jefferson Democrats or  
any other conservative third party  
as an instrument to alienate  
enough Democratic votes to assure  
a GOP victory. Nor do they relish  
the prospect of a straight two  
party Republican Roosevelt con-  
test. There always the chance  
that the mass of voters might not  
be as Constitution minded as they  
would like.

One suggestion is being given a  
lot of consideration by backstage  
planners. It involves building up  
ex Budget Director Lew Douglas  
as a serious opponent of Roose-  
velt for the Democratic nomina-  
tion. This would imply sidetrack-  
ing the third party idea and con-  
centrating all forces on capturing  
the regular Democratic conven-  
tion. Even its sponsors admit this  
would be a desperate long shot of  
fort—but they contend there's no  
more promising alternative in sight.

Brokers loans have remained  
virtually static for months despite  
the rising trend of the stock mar-  
ket. This isn't at all according to  
Hove—and can only mean that the  
public still prefers other forms of  
gambling to stock speculation.  
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and argue that such a fight  
would at least tear partly harmony  
to shreds.

Of course there's the angle that  
Mr. Douglas has sincere political  
ambitions of his own and might  
not care to let his future be sacri-  
ficed on the altar of anti-Roose-  
velt strategy. It would be a major  
miracle if the plan were successful  
—and if it weren't he would have  
made a lot of enemies in his party.  
But big time anti New Deal lead-  
ers are determined not to leave  
the outcome of the 36 battle merrily  
to chance and the Republican  
party—so watch for signs that a  
Douglas groundswell is being  
manufactured.

### Fruits

Bankers with excellent European  
contacts get a new slant on the  
Anglo-Italian Ethiopian crisis  
which makes the outlook for peace  
more promising than current head-  
lines would indicate.

They hear that France—desper-  
ately anxious to prevent Anglo-  
Italian hostilities—has engineered  
a proposal with which Britain is  
adamant. It would involve  
in accord to be offered to Mus-  
solini after he has avenged the  
large credits to Italy from both  
French and English sources to ex-  
ploit Ethiopian concessions in ex-  
change for 11 Ducats toning down  
his Mediterranean ambitions.

The plan hasn't been broached  
publicly yet because both French  
and English statesmen are recon-  
ciling Mussolini's attitude that he  
must have one great military  
victory to wipe the Adowa blot  
from Italy's escutcheon. But once  
he has that victory he can afford  
to accept concessions—especially if  
they are dressed up to look like  
the fruits of military triumph. His  
face would be saved and his Afri-  
ca expedition justified. It Duce  
France committed himself—both  
France and England are privately  
hopeful. After all large credit  
would ease his domestic problems  
a lot.

Secretary Morgenthau keeps  
Wall Street guessing—even when  
he's away on a vacation. The  
treasury was obviously supporting  
bond market in the early stages of  
the current—and final—Fourth  
Liberty bond conversion—and it  
narrow circles naturally expected  
that support to be maintained until  
the conversion was completed. But  
not so. Recent softening of prices  
indicates plainly that Uncle Sam's  
agencies have stepped out of the  
picture and are letting nature take  
its course.

New York observers can figure  
this out only on the basis that the  
treasury wants to test the natural  
price levels for its securities when  
the stimulus of government buying  
orders is withdrawn. If that was  
the idea the answer is reasonably  
satisfactory. Quotations haven't  
dropped nearly as far as anti New  
Dealers predicted—though this  
may be partly due to the fact that  
big institutional holders—banks  
and insurance companies—have not  
been selling.

### Candidate

New York State Attorney Gen-  
eral John J. Bennett is laying a  
solid foundation for his gubernatorial  
aspiration. Very quietly he  
has built a personal political ma-  
chine in every county—ready to  
him when he gives the word. In-  
siders prophesy that you will hear  
a lot about Mr. Bennett before  
1940.

But not in 1936. It is on the cards  
for Governor Lehman to run  
again next year whether he wants  
to or not. Bennett is none too fond  
of Lehman but he has no wish to  
run against the Farley juggernaut.  
You hear it said in high  
Democratic quarters that Roose-  
velt will insist that Lehman stick  
by the ship—and that Roosevelt's  
chances of carrying the state  
would be materially weakened if  
Lehman were not the candidate.

### Prefer

Brokers loans have remained  
virtually static for months despite  
the rising trend of the stock mar-  
ket. This isn't at all according to  
Hove—and can only mean that the  
public still prefers other forms of  
gambling to stock speculation.  
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# ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

## Fishing

Marion Point on Indian lake where Mr. Miller's haul was 12 large mouth bass weighing from two to three and one-half pounds. Recently they tried their luck in the Wheelons river near King's Mills and in four evenings' angling Mr. Miller was rewarded with a catch of eight small mouth bass weighing from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds and Mrs. Miller caught one in the same class.

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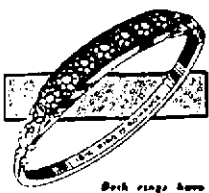
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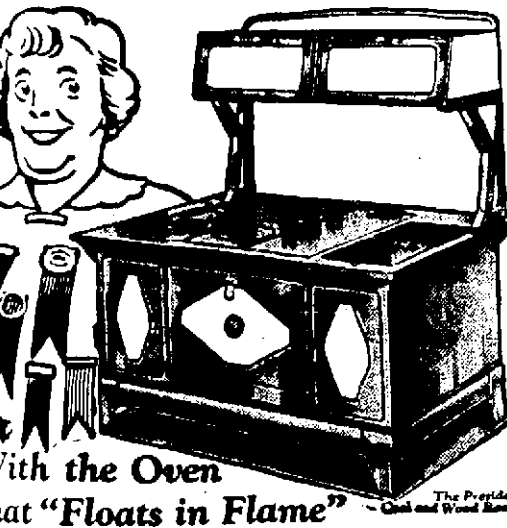
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## The Name's Patty

Sure 'n' me name's Patty. This assurance from the owner of the "handle" several days ago settled a local controversy of years standing as to whether the widely-known nickname of Harry Weller, popular Marion cafe owner, is Patty or Paddy. Probably 99 and nine-tenths per cent of his acquaintances would have bet their last dime it was Paddy.

Not until a reporter from The Star gathered a yarn from Weller on the remodeling of his cafe at 142 North Main street was there any doubt but that the name was Paddy.

When the reporter turned in the story with the spelling P-A-T-T-Y, an enraged editor threatened avenging but hanging for the cardinal sin of misspelling a name. Only a telephone call to Patty—with the editor listening in—relieved the situation.

Patty used to tell his friends to pronounce his name with a "T," but gave up in despair years ago.

## Public Enemies

Among the things to be abolished, Lifesize cardboard figures of men and women used in store window advertisements. Some of life's most embarrassing moments come in being caught bowing and smiling to these lifelike figures.

## Hobbies

Three boys with hobbies. Enthusiastic, alert youngsters who know from A to Z all the valuable points of hobby collections. They came to The Star office the other day in search of out-of-town newspapers which two of them collect.

It developed in a lively conversation that one of them won the grand prize in the 1934 Hobby show at the Y. M. C. A., that one of them has newspapers from Greece and Germany and is an avid collector of souvenirs, that another speaks authoritatively on stamps and their values, that one of them has a range of hobbies that includes pennies, stamps, sea-shells, rocks, arrow heads, match folders, cigar bands, tea stamps, old coins and medals, and miniature dogs and elephants.

The boys are Harold Fraulich, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraulich of 387 Blaine avenue, the grand prize winner; Richard Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of 574 Windsor street; Robert Beatty, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beatty of 301 Blaine avenue.

They're all seventh grade students at Central Junior High school, and in common parlance they "know their stuff" about hobbies.

## Quick Service

A feather in Uncle Sam's airmail cap is a record reported by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn on the delivery of an "airmail" letter to a Marion resident. The letter, bearing a six-cent airmail stamp was mailed in San Francisco, Calif., at 11:30 a. m. AUG. 20, and was in the Marion postoffice 27 hours and 30 minutes later. The letter left San Francisco at 1 p. m. on the date of mailing, arrived at Cleveland, O., at 7:08 a. m. the following day, was transferred to the railway postoffice, arriving at the Marion postoffice at 3 p. m. AUG. 21. The distance traveled was 2,225 miles. Had the letter carried a special delivery stamp it would have reached the addressee within 28 hours. Had the letter traveled by train it would not have reached Marion until 84 hours after mailing.

**The Marry-Go-Round**  
BY HELEN ROWLAND

**THE WEEKLY ROAST**  
Love is sometimes a headache and sometimes a luxury. But everything worth having in this world has both its price and its headache.

Why do they call a tentative engagement an "understanding" when the understanding never really comes until the divorce?

Nothing so shocks and surprises a man as to wake up and find himself walking to the altar beside the girl he thought he was only bluffing.

Being a one-girl man has its compensations. Many a modern man has gotten into hot water and law suits by trying to be "God's Gift" to too many women at the same time.

No matter what high ideals and noble principles a man may stand for, the woman who loves him for his justified in guarding him from any daisy little blond that a less noble man might fall for.

Some day, the world will discover that being a wife is not a picnic or an avocation, but a great profession—requiring skill, science, application and natural ability.

When a woman asks too much from love, she is over-drawing her bank-account with life, and always finds that she has to supply the deficit.

What chance has a man? If he loves and rides away, the girl hates him—and if he loves and lingers, she marries him.

To be "as cool as a cucumber" may be a gift. But a girl can stand almost anything, except the cool, self-assured, "Take-me-or-leave-me-you-lucky-little-thing" attitude of the cucumber lover.

The average man's idea about the straight-and-narrow path are almost as hazy as a taxi-driver's. (Copyright, 1931, K. F. S. Inc.)

Japan's new film control society will enforce a strict censorship on news-reels.

An exhibition of Swedish products will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next year.

SLEEPS FROM NOVEMBER TO APRIL



Each year "Turkey" Gehrke, Watertown, Wis., tavern keeper goes to sleep in November and stays in bed until April. "Turkey" formed the habit 20 years ago when he had an attack of cramps near his liver. He refused to fol-

**Your Health**  
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

## Enlarged Glands.

ENLARGED glands or inflammation of the glands, "adenitis" as the condition is medically termed, is a sign of infection. It is rather a common occurrence when weather conditions are changeable, promoting colds and infections. One at any age may be affected by adenitis but it is more frequently encountered in children.

Each of us is supplied with the "lymphoid tissue" which constitutes the important structure of the glands. These glands are located in different parts of the body. They are really an important part of the defensive mechanism, intended to protect us against the dangers of germs and infection. They guard against the entrance of germs into the bloodstream.

When a gland becomes enlarged, swollen and tender, it means that there is infection somewhere. If the gland is not functioning properly the germs enter the blood stream and lead to serious complications. When the infection is severe the gland itself may become infected and then we have a condition which may prove to be quite serious.

As a rule the glands in the neck, face and jaw are most frequently involved. This is due to the frequency of infection of the different structures of the head, such as the nasal sinuses, teeth, gums, tonsils or ear.

Of course certain other infections, such as severe colds, bronchitis, "flu," "Hodgkin's disease" and tuberculosis are often characterized by enlargement of the glands. Enlarged glands are observed, too, in syphilis, infections of the skin, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles. The condition is always a sign of infection and warrants investigation.

Let me tell you about persistent adenitis. In most cases the swollen glands subside and return to normal size as the underlying infection improves. But there is one form of adenitis that recurs at definite intervals. The gland enlarges, breaks down and allows pus to escape. The sinus or opening rarely closes completely and it continues to drain pus or a watery secretion.

This should always arouse the suspicion of some serious infection, such as tuberculosis. It is best to have the pus examined for the germ of tuberculosis. If that disease is present, it is best to have the entire gland removed. Since this form of adenitis is most common in children and may be the forerunner of general tuberculosis, it is imperative that the young sufferer receive the best medical care.

After the gland is removed the patient should be given special lamp treatment or exposure to the

low his doctor's instructions to go to a hospital for X-ray examination and went to bed instead. He became better. The next year the same attack came on, according to the tavern keeper. He went to bed again and has done the same thing each year since.

ultraviolet rays of the sun. Special diet and general hygienic care are advised.

Of course, not all cases of adenitis in children are caused by tuberculosis. But enlarged and swollen glands, either in the child or adult, must never be ignored.

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For transporting milk tank trucks have been invented that can be hauled over roads by tractors and loaded on railroad cars designed to hold two trucks on each car.

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"It strikes upward as often as downward," he says.

"You're three times more certain to trip over a rug, and 500 times more likely to be injured in an automobile accident than by lightning."

Elias explained that automobile travel during a thunder

storm is much safer than during dry days, as wet tires provide an electrical conductor to the ground, while dry tires often become charged with static electricity and thereby could discharge small sparks when touched by a person standing on the ground.

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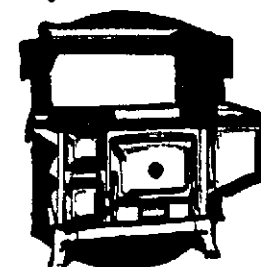
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# CATHOLIC CHILDREN MEET IN CLEVELAND

Attend Pontifical Mass; Al Smith Praises Communion and Plays Communism.

**CLEVELAND, Sept. 25**—Thousands of children, clad in immaculate white, gathered today in the broad amphitheater which rang last night with praise of the Eucharist and denunciations of communism.

The children, eager for their day of ritual and benediction in the pages of the seventh National Eucharistic congress made ready to attend a solemn pontifical mass in the brightly decorated Cleveland stadium.

In the same stadium last night Alfred E. Smith, a commanding figure among the Catholic hierarchy, voiced vigorous profession of his faith in the blessed sacrament of the Eucharist and proposed that society be organized on the basis of love in the name of him who gave his life for us on Calvary or it will organize on the basis of sin.

The former governor of New York received a stirring ovation from an estimated 40,000 persons who rose in the tiers of seats and applauded as a symphony orchestra struck up the confounding strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Communism enables me to help my neighbor because I love him, said Smith. The communist can do that because he is taught to hate him. There is nothing a communist can do for me but I can offer my holy communion for him that almighty God may give him the power to understand the right.

He said he did not propose to deal with the economic features of communism for the simple reason that I don't understand them—but there is one thing you can understand and that is the result of a trial of communism.

The 1928 presidential nominee spoke from a canvas-covered area in the center of the field. Powerful flood lights aloft illumined the stadium, and the scene was a few moments before the arrival of Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, papal legate to the congress and other dignitaries.

# CENTRAL LABOR UNION HAS NEW DELEGATES

Four from Common and General Groups Seated at Meeting

A brief business session was held at a meeting of the Marion Central Labor union last night at Labor hall.

Four new delegates from the common and general labor union were seated. A resolution was adopted naming each state legislator as a representative and state senator to support a bill to appropriate funds from the general tax for payment of the old age pension in Ohio rather than divert sales or liquor taxes to meet it.

Harold E. Clark of 358 Monroe street was elected as trustee to fill the unexpired term of Vernon Goff who resigned. Delegates were seated from the organization committee that the Pattern Makers Union International were forming a local unit in Marion and that first officers will be elected at a meeting Saturday night at Labor hall.

Two more complaints were received from city workers who said they were dissatisfied without regard to seniority. The grievance committee is to meet in the near future with Mayor C. A. Bolin and Service Director C. K. Mercer for consideration of their claims.

# MOTHER-DAUGHTER SUPPER PLANNED

A mother-and-daughter supper some time the week of Oct. 27 Nov. 2 for all Girl Scouts of the Marion council and their mothers was arranged for a meeting of the Marion Girl Scout council last night with Mrs. Wilbur Symes of Bellefontaine avenue.

# UNITY BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Ray D. Phillips was elected president at a meeting of the Unity Bible class of Wesley, M. Sunday school Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. M. Tobin of Sugar street. Mrs. Gratton Greer was elected vice president, Mrs. Ray Lehman, secretary, Mrs. Chester Patrick, assistant, Mrs. L. E. Reardon, treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Sample, assistant and Mrs. A. C. Titus, flower chairman. Mrs. Fred Upton conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. J. M. Edgington entertained with a group of songs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tobin assisted by Mrs. A. Ingie Smith and Mrs. L. E. Reardon. Families of the members will join them for a Halloween party Oct. 22 at the church.

# FEAR CREW IS LOST

**LONDON, Sept. 25**—A fierce storm which whipped the North Sea pounded the trawler, Skegness, to pieces today on the jagged rocks of Speeton Cliff near Bridlington and all hope was abandoned for the ship's crew of 14.

# FHA DETAILS ARE STUDIED BY GROUPS

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net area of an interior lot or exceed 40 per cent of the net area of a corner lot except as may be exempted by special rulings.

A dwelling shall be so located on its lot that no wall of the principal building is at any point less than 10 feet from the building line on the opposite side of the street.

A dwelling shall be so located on its lot that no wall of the principal building is at any point less than 10 feet from the rear lot line or less than three feet from a side lot line or less than five feet from a side lot line when the lot adjacent is vacant.

The dwelling shall be designed primarily for residential purposes. When a business in connection with the residence is contemplated it shall not exceed 25 per cent of the net floor area of the building.

The dwelling shall be designed for occupancy not to exceed four families with complete living facilities for each family. Such facilities shall consist of at least three habitable rooms and one bathroom.

Access to an only bath room shall not be solely through a bedroom. Each bedroom shall have not less than five square feet of closet area. Window glass area is to equal one-tenth of the floor area of a room.

# BISHOP BROWN FLIES TO VISIT CARDINAL

Full Program, However, Prevents Interview with Catholic Dignitary

Disappointed at not having seen Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Pope Pius XII's personal representative to the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland this week but "thrilled" with having come from Cleveland to Marion in 50 minutes, 80-year-old Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Gallion alighted from his cabin plane yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at the Marion airport where the new plane is kept.

The Episcopal church bishop who was deposed in 1925 on charges of heresy was anxious to see Cardinal Hayes who at the time of the now famous trial is reported to have said that the Episcopal church had better let that man Brown alone because they'll come to grief if they don't.

But Cardinal Hayes' program was full yesterday and did not permit any time for interviews not already arranged.

Yesterday's flight was the longest the bishop has made since he purchased the plane for his overseas Howard M. Sayre and was the first he have made since Mr. Sayre was granted his pilot's license yesterday was a glorious day for flying the bishop said.

Bishop Brown and Mr. Sayre returned to Gallion by motor.

# CITY BRIEFS

**Auto Stolen**—An automobile belonging to B. O. Donahoe of 400 North Main street was stolen early last night from the parking lot at the rear of Harding High school. The car is a 1927 Chrysler coupe bearing Ohio license No. P 8016.

**Finger Amputated**—Harvey Hickman of 284½ Oak street underwent amputation of one of his fingers this morning at the City hospital. The amputation resulted from an accident some time ago in which one of his hands was injured.

**In Art Institute**—Robert Kreiss of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiss of 628 Cleveland avenue has purchased the Pittsburgh Art Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. where he will study art. His parents formerly operated the Kreiss art studio here.

**Trustee Elected**—Paul Rabinow was elected a trustee at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 898 Loyal Order of Moose Monday night. He will succeed George Parikh who resigned. Arrangements were made to attend a district meeting of lodges to be held at Gallion Monday night. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be Oct. 7.

**Mission Band Meets**—Jack Loefert was chosen president when the Junior Mission band of Emmanuel Lutheran church opened its fall and winter activities Saturday afternoon at the church. Aileen Cahill was named vice president. Marjorie Walker, secretary, Mary Selma Webb, treasurer, Joan Laubner, reporter. Plans were made for a Halloween party in October.

**Councillor Welcomed**—A potluck supper at the home of Miss Bertha Tower of Uhler avenue Monday night welcomed Mrs. Mabel Gorman newly named councillor of Helen King guild of Trinity Baptist church. Guest speakers were Mrs. Ruth Yazel and Mrs. Gorman. Miss Mary Catherine Willey was a guest.

**Visiting Parents**—State Highway Patrolman J. B. Evans of the Perryburg, O. sub station is spending a 20-day vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans of 411 East Center street.

**Back Not Broken**—Ray Evans, innkeeper of the Woodcock Inn, 1001 Forest Street, 191 N. York street in an automobile collision yesterday noon at Windsor and West Columbia street showed no fracture. City hospital attaches said this morning. His condition seemed fair this morning it was reported.

**Reception for Teachers**—A reception for the new teachers at the Ohio Avenue school will be held at a meeting of the School Parent Teacher association Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

# COURT NEWS

**Marriage License**—License has been issued in probate court to Raymond L. Nye, mill worker of 233 South Prospect street and Jendolya Austin of 323 South High street.

# THREE NEW PROJECTS ON WPA LIST HERE

Work Scheduled To Be Launched on Old FERA Jobs This Week.

Three new WPA projects will be started in Marion county this week and work resumed under WPA on two other projects formerly begun under FERA as a result of word received from state WPA headquarters today.

The three new projects are improvement of a public park at Morral which will require services of men in landscaping and repair. The administration is especially in earnest upon this requirement because of the great danger of decay or termite attack in wood members and corrosion of metal when such spaces are not adequately ventilated and accessible.

Each family unit must have kitchen sink, water closet tub or shower, sewage and hot and cold water supply system.

**Minimum Requirements**—Mr. Pettit next outlined the minimum requirements of the FERA regarding plans to be submitted in connection with applications for new construction. He illustrated the necessity of first class plans prepared by a competent architect, exhibiting a set of drawings made by one who knew little about architecture.

Mr. Pettit pointed out that where new construction is involved the applicant must submit with the application complete plans and specifications in duplicate all of which must be approved and signed by both mortgagee and general contractor if any. The drawings should include plot plans showing the size of the lot and distance from other dwellings, floor plans (including basement and attic) each elevation sections and details sufficiently complete to indicate clearly the extent of the work and design and construction. Present and finish grades should be shown at the corners of the foundation walls at curb levels and at all lot corners. The specifications should cover quality of materials, equipment, construction and workmanship. The name of the architect should be on the drawings.

# ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS AT RICHWOOD

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state to look after the affairs of the people and spend the taxpayers' money. In addition to these 20 have been added in the last three years he declared.

The American people are awakening to the seriousness of government. They have become conscious of the fact that there is being waged a terrific battle between those who would yield power and dominate their fellow men and those who love freedom but must pay the bill. This battle is a challenge to the American people and especially to members of the Republican party.

Mr. Marshall in a brief talk on national affairs before he introduced Mr. Bricker described the new deal as having gone sour and spoiled. This is the honest opinion of the thinking people of the nation he said and they are waiting a chance to strike it from existence. He expressed the opinion that many Democrats would join in that effort.

There is a great desire on the part of Americans to return to representative government under the Constitution he said. He labeled the greatest mistake of the present national administration its utter disregard of the Constitution. That document is the only thing that stands between freedom as enjoyed in America and regimentation and coercion as millions know it in Europe. A Police state in America when the power is taken from the supreme court to pass on the constitutionality of laws.

When we take away that power we destroy one branch of the government and make it possible for the President to dictate to a subservient congress. Then we have created a dictatorship.

**Members of House Present**—Only a skeleton session of the state legislature was in session today to permit Republican members to attend the rally. Among members present were Earl L. Thomas of Marion county, J. G. Mills of Morrow county, R. A. Lawrence of Huron county, N. H. Fairbanks of Clark county, D. McChesney of Greene county, W. P. Van Ness of Champaign county, O. W. Whitely of Delaware county and C. S. Boat, John Mathias and Myron B. Geesman of Franklin county the latter Republican nominee for mayor of the city of Columbus.

Other features of the program included selections by the Columbus Republican club directed by Earl Pop Hoenig music by Kadgar Grotto band from Marion the York Center drum corps a vocal solo by George Kelchley of Richwood and selections by Jean Winter of Richwood and dance numbers by pupils of the Sherwood School of Dancing of Marysville.

An incident that created considerable stir among the spectators was the appearance of a group of five drummers in a band which bore the message: The Hardin County Democratic League Wants Bricker for Governor.

Among the group which marched before the speakers stand was C. E. Wharton of Kenton organizer and head of the league Mr. Wharton in a brief talk on the early afternoon program declared that the league was being organized on a state-wide scale to force a housecleaning within the Democratic party. Unless this housecleaning is made he said we will be permanently Republican. He also attacked Gov. Davey for what he termed his failure to keep campaign promises and lower taxes.

Arrangements for the rally were made by Ray Gill and Mrs. Louise Layman both of Richwood. Dallas Sullivan of Richwood former state senator from the Thirtieth Thirty first district, acted as master of ceremonies for the early afternoon program. Mr. Gill presided for the evening addresses.

# EXPECT PRODUCTION OF HOGS TO JUMP

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 25**—Some AAA quarters indicated today that efforts may be made to increase hog production next year while at the same time curtailing corn acreage.

This word was given as corn hog farmers representing 34 states converged on Washington today to discuss the 1946 adjustment program with AAA officials tomorrow.

Special significance has been attached to the meeting both because of the present hog shortage and high pork prices and because this will be the first major food crop yearling to be held under the recently enacted AAA amendments.

# TYPHOON KILLS 46

**TOKYO, Sept. 25**—At least 46 persons were dead and about 100 missing here in a typhoon which whirled across Japan from Kago-shima to Sendai.

# NEW DRUG LAWS ASKED

**CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25**—Solution of the problems of retail druggists said U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland will be found in passage of fair trade laws such as exist in nine states.

# FORMS SPANISH CABINET

**MADRID, Sept. 25**—Joanquina Chacabarro, former minister of finance announced today the formation of a new Spanish cabinet with himself as premier and retaining the finance portfolio.

# \$170,000 SMILE



Because as a child she had a sweet smile, Mrs. Hannah Gruber Medoff (above) of New York will receive \$170,000 on her thirty-first birthday Dec. 25 through a bequest of the late Dr. Howard Lorraine. Her husband is a shoe salesman and they plan to open a chain of shoe stores (Associated Press Photo).

# Feminists Fight Futilely Against Oklahoma Laws

**OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25**—The for men only signs on major offices in Oklahoma appeared to have withstood another effort of the women to have them removed.

Unofficial and incomplete returns in yesterday's special election indicated Oklahoma will retain its unique position as the only state in the union where no woman can be governor or occupy any of the seven most important elective offices in the statehouse.

The women however were not discouraged at their apparent failure to remove the constitutional barrier.

We're starting another campaign tomorrow, said Miss Jesse Arnett, vice-president of the state business and professional women's clubs.

Returns from 1841 out of 3375 precincts showed 70,744 for and 80,117 against the legislative amendment providing that women may hold major state offices.

# SURVEY COMPLETED FOR BUCYRUS SUBWAY

Report Sent to State Highway Department, Blue Prints To Be Made

**Special to The Star**—BUCYRUS, Sept. 25—The preliminary survey of the proposed subway on East Mainfield street has been completed and forwarded to the state highway department in Ashland, Mo. A Police county resident engineer reported today. Blue prints will be made at once and forwarded to the state office where they will be considered with a view of submitting the project as a part of the PWA program for grade improvements. Other projects submitted for approval several weeks ago have received the sanction of the PWA. It was also announced today.

County projects approved include repairs at the Crawford county home and painting of air markers throughout the county. Bucyrus projects approved include repairs to Whetstone consolidated school construction of a farm shop at Mt. Zion school and repairs to the main building improvements to the fair ground buildings and reconstruction of city owned buildings. Interception of the Bucyrus interceptor sewer and street and curb improvements.

# MASONIC LEADER CONDEMNS ATTACK

**CLEVELAND, Sept. 25**—Soviet Grand Commander Melvin W. Johnson called Free Masons to the defense of Masonic institutions today in a report made to the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Northern Jurisdiction.

The commander in his report rejected the unjustifiable and unwarranted attacks against Free Masonry and Free Masons in many lands as unworthy of serious consideration by intelligent people.

He condemned attacks on Free Masonry in Germany Italy and Russia. The 33rd degree will be conferred on a class of more than 40 tonight in Masonic auditorium.

# PLANS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF SURVEY

**By The Associated Press**—COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25—Col. C. O. Sherrill director of a state government survey for Governor Davey outlined plans today for a public educational program concerning the data and recommendations of the survey.

Printed bulletins describing the work he said would be distributed throughout the state to pave the way for establishment of a permanent organization interested in efficient economical government.

# MARK STREET P. T. A. TO PURCHASE BOOKS

The Ohio pupil reading circle books will be purchased by the Mark Street P. T. A. this year it was voted at a meeting of the school yesterday afternoon at the school building. Plans for the year's activities were discussed and Mrs. Roy Heiser president gave a report on the school of instruction held last week. Mrs. Harry Strine was elected assistant secretary. The next meeting will be Oct. 26.

# 3,500 FROSH AT O. S. U.

**By The Associated Press**—COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25—Ohio State university initiated today its largest freshman class. Nearly 3,500 students faced a busy five days of activity before opening classes Tuesday.

# LEGION URGES SOVIET ENVOY BE RECALLED

Also Calls for Concentration of National Defense Methods

**By The Associated Press**—MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25—The American Legion today asked the United States to withdraw its recognition of Soviet Russia.

Delegates cheered as J. J. Twomey of Massachusetts chairman of the committee on Americanism offered the resolution. After commending legislation for national defense passed by the last congress the national Legion convention adopted a report calling for a concentration of national defense methods.

The resolution urged a standing army of 125,000 enlisted men with 14,000 officers augmented by 210,000 national guardsmen and conscription of officers training camps the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools.

A treaty navy on a parity with any navy in the world manned by 92,000 enlisted men and 15,000 of fliers and new naval training ships also was recommended.

Active opposition to fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution was voted in another resolution.

As a matter to be considered in its legislative program the Legionnaires voted demands for closing of all immigration for 10 years deportation of undesirable and hostile aliens and fingerprinting of all persons.

# GRAND JURY LIKELY TO PROBE HOEY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

The jury the testimony of a thoroughly reliable witness that on June 29 1935 Miss Hoey talked to him of suicide but the jury refused to hear the witness.

And then when we suggested to the jury that it hear the testimony of Dr. Williams Wadsworth the eminent authority on gun shot wounds who made an examination of the body of the deceased in the presence of the coroner's physician the jury refused to hear him.

The verdict not only does a great injustice to Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kelly but it is an embarrassment to the district attorney. For neither he nor any official of the county connected with the case has expressed any view of it other than it was one of suicide.

We shall heartily cooperate with the district attorney if and when he undertakes to have a grand jury investigate the circumstances involving the conduct of the coroner's jury and certain representatives of the press.

The statement was signed by John J. Halpin of New York Robert S. Gwinthrop former judge of the Pennsylvania supreme court and his son Thomas Gwinthrop J. Paul Macleod of West Chester and Joseph S. Clark Jr. of Philadelphia.

# ARMIES FIX TO FIGHT AS RAIN NEARS END

(Continued from Page One)

of Nations. They felt there would not be any immediate revival of tension with Great Britain or any other league member over the Ethiopian impasse since yesterday a cabinet communique indicated Italy's willingness to give the league a chance.

France's premier Pierre Laval, having lost hope of preventing an east African war turned to a study of punitive sanctions against all future aggressors. French officials had asked for British assurances in demanding league action against future aggressors. They expected a favorable reply.

Sadly disillusioned by Duce's refusal to come to peaceful terms with Ethiopia, Laval conferred with Anthony Eden of Britain over a common Franco-British course.

The British press forecast an important new policy. The statement is expected to be in the form of a note to be handed to the French ambassador. It may be said simply and reaffirm that Britain will remain faithful to its European obligations as long as the League of Nations was an effective body.

# KNOX COUNTY ACTS ON RELIEF PROBLEM

**By The Associated Press**—MONTICELLO, O., Sept. 25—The Knox county commission voted Tuesday to give the city of Mt. Vernon and township trustees responsibility for relief problems. It adopted a resolution to issue \$35,700 worth of relief bonds under the Carey act.

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# THREE HURT AS BUS AND TRUCK CLASH

Two Tiffin Residents Among Crash Victims At Painesville.

**By The Associated Press**—PAINESVILLE, O., Sept. 25—Three persons were hurt when a Greyhound line passenger bus collided with a freight truck 10 miles west of here today.

Late Deputy Sheriff Walter Sjo said the bus driver J. L. Murphy of Elvira, O. told him "I must have dozed at the wheel just before the crash."

The most seriously injured was Don Smith 21 of Tiffin driver of the truck. He was taken to Painesville hospital suffering a possible concussion of the brain. Charles Sternberg and Sam Williams of the truck and other occupants of the bus also were taken to the hospital suffering cuts and bruises but Mrs. Windstrom was released after first aid treatment.

# PROSPERITY SEEN IN DEMAND FOR HOMES

Rental Increases, Scarcity of Facilities Show Upward Business Trend.

**By The Associated Press**—COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25—Rental increases and a scarcity of modern housing facilities gave added assurance today of an upward business trend.

The Ohio Real Estate board reported a large increase in the number of real estate licenses issued over 1934 and U. S. statistics disclosed a significant shortage of dwellings in large industrial centers.

A cross survey of Ohio communities by The Associated Press showed rental increases of 10 to 30 per cent and a steady unfulfilled demand for suitable small homes. Federal housing officials have reported a sharp upturn in new home construction but there were no indications as to whether this factor would meet the needs of those seeking residences. One district reported persons who moved to farms during the business lull are now returning to the city.

This combined with reports of relief officials that many families which doubled up two years ago are now moving into their own homes appeared to serve as a basis for the housing shortage.

# SHERRILL ACTIVITIES YIELDING RESULTS

**By The Associated Press**—COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25—The state tax commission moved today to adopt further recommendations of the Sherrill state government survey.

It informed Gov. Davey it would name an executive tax administrator to coordinate its activities. The Sherrill survey committee suggested methods by which the tax commission could save more than \$800,000 a year.

The commission previously had dismissed several state employees in line with survey recommendations. It has reduced its personnel by 201 persons since April 1 and reduced sharply the salaries of several score others. It promised to release 180 more when the proper adjustments have been made.

# LEGION MEN READY TO CALL FOR BONUS

**By The Associated Press**—ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 25—Conventions American Legionnaires already hoarse from two days of yelling for the fun of it prepared to get serious and shout for their bonus checks today.

Behind the prosaic listing on the convention calendar a report of the committee on legislation was a stack of 45 resolutions each submitted by a separate state department and each urging immediate cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates with no riders.

# LEADER OF FACES AI

Col. Hugo Rudolph Charges Jr. Admin.

**CINCINNATI, Sept. 25**—Hugo Rudolph, 147th Infantry, O. a general court-martial tomorrow to answer administration with indications prominent Ohio testimony.

Col. Rudolph, an officer of the re-trial in recent years, was awaiting an honorarium of \$10,000 from the office of Gov. Hiram Woodruff. Charges preferred involving alleged disregard of regulations.

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**HANKIES**  
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Real Linen makes these hankies. They have narrow hems—and attractively embroidered initials. In red, blue, green, brown, etc.

**New Scarf and**  
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**59c**

One of these sets will make a new dress out of an old one. They're in silk, plaid wools, etc. In new fall colors. 59c and \$1.

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Lovely new satin and lace neckwear in high neck line styles. In white and colors. We have new Flowers, too, for your coat, suit or dress—at 29c—59c.

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**Kid Gloves**  
**\$2.28 pr.**

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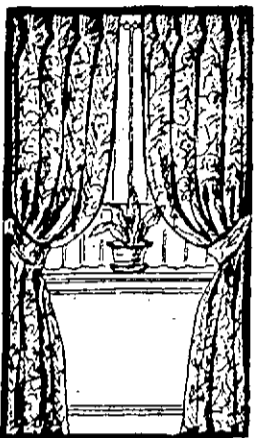
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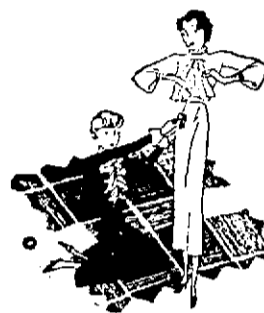
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Soft, French Jersey makes these new suits and dresses—for little boys and girls. Bright reds, blues, greens, browns, tans.

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Clyde Keeler of St. James

Harper News  
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the rude Briggs of Wat  
and Effie Sluth of  
are guests of Mrs

Fla. Reiterer has returned  
with relatives in Kirk  
C. Roth and Mr. and  
Mrs. Houston of Mans  
and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Huns  
son of Upper Sandusky  
Sunday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. C. Linder  
S. Younger of Celina was  
kind guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Clinger  
and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy  
returned from a visit with  
Mrs. Frederickburg  
and Mrs. R. M. Jones of  
Lake Como. Mr. and Mrs.  
Cottrell of Morral and Mr.  
Paul Reiterer of Mar  
are guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Cottrell Friday  
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and Mrs. T. J.  
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C. Swarth home Sunday

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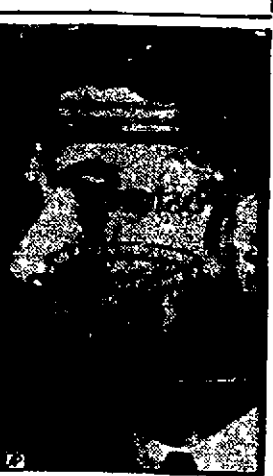
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a piano player in one of those  
old nickel movies. And then they  
were married. Now he is Floyd  
B. Olson, governor of Minnesota.  
Before that he had ambitions to  
be an explorer but sold farm  
machinery in Canada. Instead  
then a lumberjack in Brit  
ish Columbia. And now a  
fisherman longshoreman miner  
and laborer in Alaska. Sometimes  
he stood in bread lines. The  
governor (he is known to inmates  
at the capital as Skipper) re  
turned then to Minneapolis stud  
ied law. became Hennepin county  
attorney finally governor. He's  
serving his third consecutive  
term in the job. In his name  
stands for Bjornstjerne. Norse  
livre poet admired by his father  
part Swedish and part Nor  
wegian. Olson speaks Jewish  
fluently. his wife is of Czecho  
Slovakian descent. Their  
daughter has an Irish name.  
Patricia. The governor is tall  
and blond. He is a baseball  
fan. likes bridge. thinks best on  
his feet. lives and eats politics  
in a crisp forceful speaker.  
chews tobacco and snuff.  
likes spiced roast beef cooked by  
Mrs. Olson. As a boy he was  
poor. sold newspapers to help  
out at home. Today he always  
is for the underdog for the work  
ing class. He is he says a  
radical.

FARM DRESSED IN  
BLACK AND WHITE

By United Press  
ELKHORN, Wis. — A farm in  
La Grange northwest of here has  
been dressed up in black and  
white.  
The farm that matches is  
owned by Hugh R. Adams a Chi  
cago manufacturer.  
The cattle are Dutch Belted and  
the hogs are Spotted. Poles  
both of the familiar black and  
white combination. Two black and  
white goats in polished black  
harness haul the children about  
in a black and white wagon.  
Turkeys on the farm are black  
and white and the chickens are  
black Sumatras. Dogs and cats fit  
into the color harmony and the  
horses are ebony with white et  
and white hindquarters. All farm  
buildings are white trimmed in  
black. Fence posts which outline  
the property are white with black  
caps and the trees which shade  
the spacious lawn are white  
washed to the boughs.  
Even the milk stools are white  
with black underparts.

Iberia News

IBERIA. A surprise party was  
held for Miss Dorothy Tuttle Friday  
night the occasion being her 20th  
birthday. Anniversary. Outdoor  
games and cards were the main  
feature of the evening. Lunch was  
served and the honored guest re  
ceived many gifts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry  
and daughter of Marion were  
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Wm. Nesbitt and Mrs. Clara Post.  
Mrs. Robert Riggs is spending  
several days with Mr. and Mrs.  
Clarence Riggs at DeWaters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart and  
family were Sunday callers of Mr.  
Wilda Lewis at North Woodbury.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber and  
family of Bluffton were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olan La  
Rue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rerick and  
family spent Saturday night and  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford  
Hogue at New London.  
Mrs. Percy Brentlinger and chil  
dren of Lakeview were week-end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shicke  
dents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Hersher  
and daughter Mabel and C. C. Van  
atta spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Lowell Vanatta at Delaware.  
Mrs. Clark Heales and children  
of Waldo were Sunday callers of  
Mrs. Rosa Mead.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lepp of Ed  
son and Mrs. Abram Guinther of  
near Martel were Sunday callers  
of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Larkhart.  
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stry of Marion and Miss Hortense  
Morrow of Monroeville were guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt,  
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Mrs. Armer Elliott and daughter  
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson  
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silk ripple! "Kurl" a rough  
pebbly weave! The very thing  
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The first issue of the 1935-36 edition of the Herald High School weekly paper will be off the press Friday.

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Pago Boyer will be the advertising manager and Edworth Sims hoiler will be business manager this year for both the Herald and the Quiver Annual the high school yearbook.

## HELP NEIGHBOR

"Good Samaritans Cut Corn for Injured Man."

Neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Darling of the Summitville and Broadway road were good Samaritans Saturday when they went to the Darling home and cut and shucked 10 acres of corn.

Mr. Darling whose back was badly injured last year was unable to do this part of his fall farm work.

Mrs. Darling and her two daughters served a chicken dinner at noon to those who took part in the work. Those who helped are P. M. Fox, Frank Newmann, John Ennsley, Ed Fox, Carl McMan, William Mitchell, Treva Collins and Turchen Darling of near Broadway. Clarence Kirk, Harley Reed and Carter Darling of near Prospect and George Darling of Marion

## SCENES AT NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN CLEVELAND



Bishop Schramm addresses gathering of the Cleveland Catholic diocese and chairman of the seventh national Eucharistic Congress.

addresses a huge crowd in Cleveland's public auditorium left at one of the many religious events on the congress program. Photo

at the right shows the huge altar constructed on the stage during the celebration of a pontifical high mass. Patrick

## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There is No Outstanding Feature

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**AGED MT. VICTORY COUPLE DIVORCED**

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

KENTON, Sept. 25—Wedding bonds acquired 47 years ago were cast aside Tuesday by order of Judge Hamilton E. Hoge when Mrs. Margaret A. Coats of Mt. Victory was granted a divorce from her 82-year-old husband, Robert P. Coats. Coats' neglect of duty was charged.

**POLICE AND FIREMEN TO DANCE IN KENTON**

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

KENTON, Sept. 25—The Kenton Chamber of Commerce planned today to sponsor a policeman firemen's ball here. It is a night of October 18 and appointed the following committee to assist: James H. Allen Jr., chairman; Kenneth Arnett, William S. Musgrave, Willis C. Epp, Ralph E. Yauger, Phil Herren, Arthur E. Hommel, R. A. Martin, W. T. Auger, C. S. Prater and John A. Ryan.

**COD CHASES MAN TO SAFETY ASHORE**

**By International News Service**

ROTON—Jeremiah J. Murphy is a burly barkeep but he boasts of being chased by a fish. The fish is a four and a half foot cod now carefully preserved to exhibit to unbelievers who listen to the story over a foaming glass of ale.

While swimming off Nantasket beach Murphy says he felt something brush against his leg. One dive carried him from six feet of

## EXAMINATION SET FOR KENTON CHIEF

Civil Service Test Will Be Held in October for Fire Department Head

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

KENTON, Sept. 25—A promotional examination for members of the Kenton fire department only will be held early in October for the purpose of selecting a successor to Fire Chief W. B. Cotrell, deceased.

Members of the Kenton civil service commission in deciding that a promotional examination must be held and a fire chief ap-

pointed before an additional fireman may be appointed also agreed to meet Oct. 2 to compile questions and set an examination date. Ability, conduct, efficiency, service as a fireman and seniority of the applicant will be considered in grading papers. Paul T. Mahon, chairman of the commission said. In the meantime Frank Arter will remain as acting chief.

A teacher asked the class to name the states of the United States. One child responded promptly and accurately as to bring forth this comment from the teacher. You did very well—much better than I could have done at your age.

Yes you could said the child consolingly there were only thirteen then. —(Answers)

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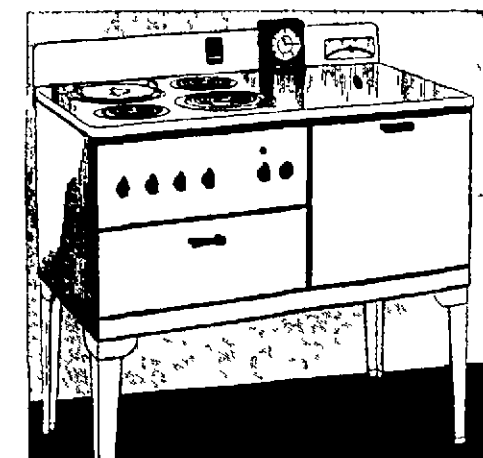
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# Joe Louis Slaughters Max Baer; Gets K. O. in Fourth

## DEMPSEY SEES NO WATER CAPABLE OF TOPPING JOE LOUIS

Had I'm in Restaurant Business," Says Former World Champion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Jack Dempsey, who seconded his "pal," Joe Louis, thinks there is no light in sight with a chance to beat Joe Louis. "It's good, there's no doubt about it," said the former world champion today. "It will take a great fighter to beat him. There's no one around now who is turning the trick." Dempsey, disappointed by his showing, Dempsey declared that "Baer is all washed out and he ought to quit."

The old master, "He simply can't hit any more. He can't hit Baer out there to fight. He can't hit him in one or two briefs. Between rounds I urged him to keep slugging. He didn't want to. He couldn't even explain why he wasn't following instructions."

The finish he was knocked out by. He didn't know where he was when he was knocked back to the corner. He thought he thought of his punches against Louis would have been in his prime, Dempsey said, and replied:

"Well, I'd have kept punching him, doing the best I could. The former champion, left the ring, he thought he might have had quite a pleasant punch-party with the Brown Bomber, he put out shot, however, was: 'I'm glad I'm in the restaurant business now.'"

**TEAMS ARRANGE BASEBALL SERIES**  
Special to The Star  
FOREST, Sept. 25.—A series of baseball games, best two out of three, has been arranged for this season between Arlington and the Forest Merchants, two clubs that have battled for decades on the diamond so far.  
The first game will be played at Forest, Oct. 6, and the second at Arlington, Oct. 13. The third game, necessary, will be played in the city, attracting the biggest gate for the first two games.

## Brown Bomber Floors Ex-Champ Three Times

Baer Battered to a Senseless Wreck; Schmeling Looms as Next Foe for Negro.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—It looks like a non-stop flight to the top of the pugilistic heap for the Brown Bomber.

There remained today not the slightest doubt of the twofold greatness of Joe Louis, least of all in the minds of upward of 90,000 onlookers who saw the 21-year-old Detroit Negro on his bridal evening now down the once magnificent Max Baer with a punching blast as deadly as machine gun fire.  
Mercilessly, methodically, never wasting a blow and rarely slackening a punching pace that has had few equals in heavyweight history, Louis knocked out the former champion in the fourth round of a 15-round match that revived all the glamour of the prize ring in a near million dollar spectacle at the Yankee Stadium.

Baer not only was completely outclassed but made the final mistake of trying to box Louis. He was knocked down three times, twice in the third round, where the bell saved him as he sat blinking on the floor. He was counted out while swaying on one knee near the end of the fourth round.

**Greatest Show**  
It was the greatest heavyweight show but also one of the most one-sided, top-flight heavyweight matches since the famous Tex Rickard died and the great Jack Dempsey retired.

In 11 minutes and 50 seconds the youthful Negro punched Baer into a bloody, senseless wreck; a battered figure still trying to muster the pretense of his once marvelous powers of resistance, fading out of the picture in defeat with magnificent gestures of futility.  
It seemed that Louis must have hit Baer nearly 500 times with as vicious a two-handed onslaught as any first-class heavyweight has absorbed since Dempsey slaughtered Jess Willard in Toledo in 1919 or hammered down Luis Angel Firpo in the Polo grounds in 1923.

It was, in the words of a late critic of the fight business, "a modified murder" in every sense of the word.

## Blow-By-Blow Story

ROUND ONE

Baer came slowly from his corner, punched in a half crouch, and Louis stabbed his face lightly a half dozen times with lefts. Louis missed a left hook to the body and Baer ripped into him savagely with a right to the head. They locked in a clinch, both dead and cold, and pawed carefully at each other. His face never changing, Louis flicked a stream of lefts into Baer's forehead, hooked a hard left to the head then smashed Baer's chin with both hands on the ropes. A right to the head brought blood trickling from Baer's nose and he fought in desperately missing a long wild right. Baer opened up with a savage attack, but Louis survived the storm and drove Max into a corner where he hammered his head unmercifully. Baer reeled in the corner, pinned there and Louis hammered him savagely up to the bell. Blood covering his face, Baer slumped dispiritedly at the Negro as he walked to his seat. Louis' round.

ROUND TWO

Baer came up slowly, pawing with his left, and Louis snapped a left hook into his face. Baer crouched low as the calm Negro stalked him and blood was trickling again from Max's nose. They boxed carefully in midring and suddenly Louis smashed Baer in to a corner with three tremendous rights to the chin. Baer grinned foolishly, utterly unable to solve Joe's attack as the Negro halted him first with a left hook and another right to the jaw on the ropes. Baer's face was crimson from a stream of Louis' left jabs. Joe whipped a left hook into the body, a smooth moving chocolate machine then belted the big white man into the ropes with another right to the head. Baer whined in a terrific fight to the Negro's head. The Negro faltered for a second on the ropes and Baer laughed him furiously with both hands, keeping it up after the bell until Referee Donovan pulled him away. Louis' round.

Arthur Donovan swung his arm down for the tenth time. Baer was "out" for the first time in his career.

**Outcome Decided**

There was little or no doubt about the outcome from the first round, when Louis drew first blood with sharp left hooks to the nose and mouth, then backed Baer into a neutral corner and gave him a two-handed lashing that had the crowd wild.

All Baer did was to demonstrate he could still "take it" and grin. He took plenty, he kept grinning and when the bell rang he squared his shoulders, patted Louis patronizingly on the back and stalked to his corner.

Only twice did the former champion flash the sort of punching fury that battered down Schmeling and Primo Carnera. Midway in the third round, after being along by the Bomber's sharpshooting, Max let fly with both hands. He landed hard to the head but yielded quickly to the Negro's counter blast.

In the closing moments of the second round Baer let loose his most spectacular attack. Rushing Louis to the ropes, Max flailed away lustily. He jolted Joe with another looping right.

The bell rang but Baer didn't hear it. He punched furiously, trying desperately to land a decisive blow. He did deliver his hardest wallop before the referee could stop the overtime slugfest, but Louis trotted to his corner unhurt.

All told, Baer didn't land a half dozen solid blows. His announcement afterward that he is through with the ring came as no shock to those who witnessed the failure of his attempted comeback.

For supreme nonchalance, however, Baer's career contains nothing to equal the latest achievement of Louis.

**Marion Sweetheart**

The Negro not only conceded all of Baer's requests for special gloves, more hand bandages and tape, but capped the climax by marrying his Chicago sweetheart, Marva Trotter, scarcely two hours before going to the stadium to face the greatest crowd that has ever seen a sports event in New York.

Receipts fell below expectations of another million-dollar gate, after a lapse of eight years, but the gross total of \$932,844 collected from 84,831 cash customers, marked a remarkable feat come-back as well as a new "high" for any prize fight since the depression.

The size of the crowd was surpassed in flinty annals only by the turnouts for the two Dempsey-Tunney duels, the "gate" exceeded only by five of Tex Rickard's extravaganzas, all featuring Dempsey.

**PILOTS GRAB STARS FROM MID-ATLANTIC**

By United Press  
With the closing of the regular Mid-Atlantic league season many of the youngsters who made good in the circuit this year have been advanced into leagues of higher classification. Tom Heinrich, of Zanesville, has joined New Orleans and pitcher Johnny Strider and Bill Suter and first baseman Jimmy Woodard are to go to the Pacific Coast league. Dayton is the home of pitcher Harry and shortstop Bud DeLoach. In Louisville, the Detroit Tigers are to promote outfielder Dan Fouts and pitcher "Red" Coffman from their Class B team. The St. Louis Browns have added Charles Jones, Suter and Strider. The Chicago Cubs have promoted outfielder Bill Skowron from Birmingham. It is expected there will move up Skowron, Suter and Strider.

## WEDS JOE LOUIS



Two hours before Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro, entered the ring to annihilate Max Baer, Marva Trotter of Chicago (pictured above) became the wife of the Brown Bomber. Wedding a four-central diamond engagement ring, Miss Trotter is shown yesterday in New York before the ceremony. (International News Photo.)

Honors may be bestowed from Madison Avenue.

## Scientist Says Baer's Mind Set For Kayo Finish

Mental Expert Tells of Events in Max's Dressing Room.

Baer's notes Dr. J. L. Norman, mental expert who studied Max Baer and Joe Louis in their training camps, give in the following article his analysis of the fight. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A psychological knockout best Max Baer as much as Joe Louis' mighty punch.  
This psychological knockout began in the dressing room five minutes before the fight. Baer, Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarney were alone in the shower room.

"Max," said McCarney, "go in there fighting at the going. Don't box that fellow or he will murder you."

"Yes," put in Dempsey, "there will be no boxing."  
"I'll go in fighting," Baer promised.

Which is exactly opposite to which he did do. What happened to Baer in the dressing room, the psychological knockout there, was the climax of training camp even-At camp there was always a gap between him and his trainers.

In phantom he was brooding. He visualized himself and his opponent in detail. If he could have talked freely with someone, it might have helped. But he posed as a superman, tried to fool himself and everyone.

His body became stronger, but his mind became more dangerous as the fight neared, reaching a last straw, he asked Dempsey to be his second.

When he entered the ring there were two men fighting against him. One was the real Louis, peering at him. The other was the ghost of Louis, which his imagination had built up before the fight.

That I think explains why he did not even seem to try once the

## ROSIE STARN HAS WEAK KENT SQUAD

Former Ashland High Coach To Open Drive Friday.

By The Associated Press  
KENT, O., Sept. 25.—Experts who have glanced over the Kent State university prospects for the coming season are anything but optimistic. They class the probable varsity squad as "weak" even though 16 lettermen, all very light, are available.

Don Starn, former Ashland High school coach, is now Kent's chief gridiron mentor. His assistant is Ray Novaty, former Ashland college coach.

Four letter men could be put in the backfield. They are Roy Widowskin of Mayfield Heights, Norvin Carter of Painesville, Don Hainey at Cuyahoga Falls, and Fulton Scott of Steverson. Scott is outstanding backfield runner, and is expected to star during the coming season. Two night games at Alliance and Akron, are on the Kent schedule, which follows:

Sept. 27, Mt. Union at Alliance; Oct. 5, Heidelberg at Kent; Oct. 11, Akron at Akron; Oct. 18, Otterbein at Kent; Oct. 26, Bowling Green at Kent; Nov. 2, Hiram at Hiram; Nov. 9, Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, and Nov. 16, Ashland at Ashland.

## LANCASTER FIGHTER LOSES PRELIMINARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Eddie Mader, clever New York heavyweight, fought a courageous uphill battle in the last preliminary of the Baer-Louis show last night, a six-rounder, from Hankinson of Lancaster, O.

High Hankinson floored Mader for eight in the third with a right in the chin, but Mader pressed the battle the rest of the way and won a divided decision. Mader weighed 180 1/2, Hankinson 211 1/2.

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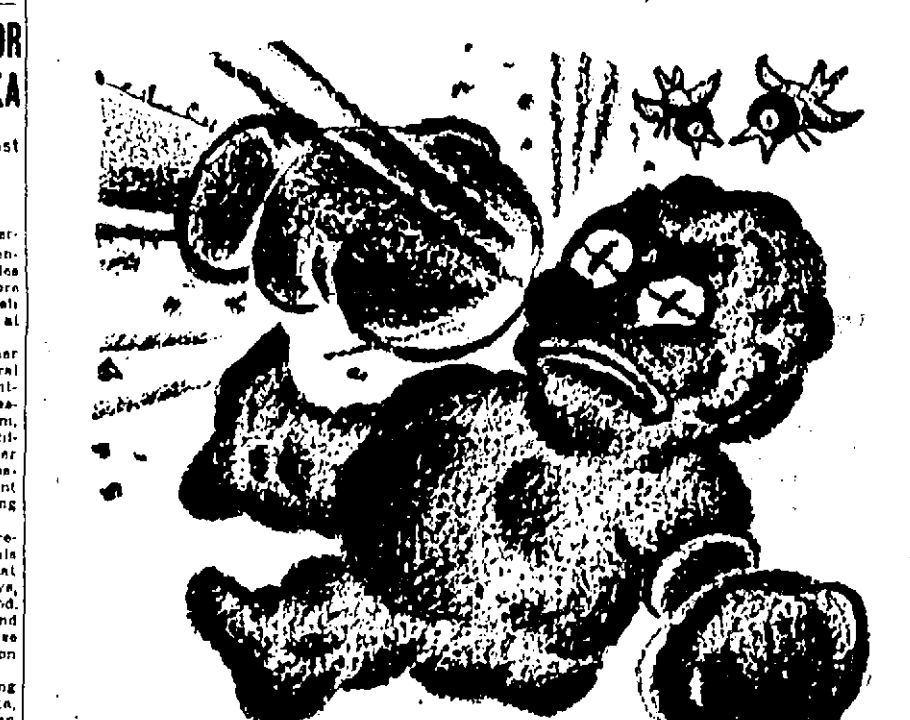


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# MEMORIAL BURIAL PARKS ARE KEEPING UP WITH THE MODERN TREND OF CIVILIZATION



An abandoned one-room brick school house of the type once in general use.



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## A Comparison — - THE OLD AND THE NEW SCHOOL -

Thirty-five years ago a new era was launched in education and advancement. At the start of this period, education was received in small, one-room school houses constructed of brick or frame. The building was heated by an old style cast iron stove. Six to eight grades were combined in each school. A community of 10 to 20 families was included in each school district. The teacher boarded in the district. Many times the roads were impassable even on horseback. The school pictured at the above left with its pump near the entrance, screened windows, belfry tower and flag staff is typical of yesterday's educational system.

Today—the new era in education is directly responsible for the present efficient, well-constructed, centralized school. This type of building is pictured above at the right. It serves communities of from 250 to 300 families living within a radius of 10 to 15 miles. The school buildings are modern with individual grade rooms, cafeterias where pupils may eat noonday lunches, laboratories where science may be studied, gymnasiums in which to conduct athletic activities, et cetera. The centralized school of today is beautifully landscaped and attractive shrubs and trees are prominently placed. Transportation from the pupil's doorstep to school room door is made with the use of modern busses. Usually an interval of only 20 minutes to half an hour elapses from the time pupils step into the bus until they arrive at school. Thus the best in education is given today's students.

## Forest Glen — The New Modern Memorial Park



A new view of Forest Glen Memorial Park showing a portion of the main lake, gardens and Cathedral Home in the background.

The modern trend of advancement is also present in construction, transportation, manufacturing, road building and almost every phase of human endeavor.

Keeping pace with this era is the modern memorial burial park. A few years ago the cemetery accommodated an immediate family group. Often each town or country church had its individual graveyard.

Modern roads and state highways with speedy transportation have changed this picture. Today, modern memorial parks serve areas embracing several counties. Rather than serving a few, the modern burial park serves thousands.

The exponent of this movement in North Central Ohio is Forest Glen. This modern park was started some 18 months ago. An investment of \$200,000.00 in material, work, shrubs, construction and labor is represented at the park. Visitors find the old English style of architecture of the cathedral home and chime tower harmonizing with the park's natural beauty. Graves are identified by uniform bronze markers set permanently in cement flush with the ground. The plants, flowers, shrubs, trees and lakes with their majestic and lordly swans make one think of life rather than death. The cathedral home, vox organo, chime tower and broadcasting equipment are at the disposal of section owners without charge. On occasion of a funeral, a chapel tent accommodating the immediate family and close friends is erected at the grave. Grass matting is placed and removes all trace of fresh earth. These services are included in the original purchase price of a section. Forest Glen Memorial Park sections are not expensive—prices range from one half to two thirds of that asked by Marion County's old style cemeteries. Forest Glen is a community institution serving 135,000 people of North Central Ohio. It set national records for section sales and burials the first twelve months of its existence. Today over 70% of the available 11,492 sections are in the hands of individual owners. The first burial was made in March, 1934. Today, 165 burials have been made at the park. These figures clearly show the wide acceptance this community has given the new era in burial parks. If you have not made preparation against your need of burial space, it is your duty to do so at once. Hundreds of desirable sections at Forest Glen are available. Convenient payments can be arranged if necessary. We invite you to consult with one of our representatives on this subject. Phone 2198 and one of our men will call at your home or come to our offices at 127 South State street.

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## CCC APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN HERE

Marion County's First Quota  
Set at 10 for Enrollment  
Oct. 1.

A partial Marion county quota of 10 men has been set for the first enrollment under the sixth civilian conservation corps enrollment to be held at Mansfield Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The minimum age limit also has been reduced from 18 to 17, but with the maximum of 28 still retained. Applications for the Oct. 1 enrollment are now being taken by Boyd Titworth, deputy CCC solicitor, at the Marion county relief administration headquarters on South Prospect street.

All applicants must be from families on relief rolls. Contrary to past policy, two members from one family may now enlist in the CCC.

Those taken in the last enrollment early this month were assigned to CCC camps in the Ninth army corps area, comprising Pacific coast and western states. The quota of 10 men in the first enrollment under what is known as the sixth enrollment will be increased later, Mr. Titworth said.

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## KIRKPATRICK PUPILS ATTEND GATHERING

Refreshment Initiated At Home Of Betty Brooks

Special to The Star  
KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 28.—About 35 members of the high school and faculty met at the home of Betty Brooks Friday night where the refreshment was initiated.

All-Church night was held at the St. E. church Friday night with members of the R. K. orchestra as guests. The following program was given: violin duet by Walter Lyon and Lois Beers; harmonica solo by Harry Mason; whistling solo by Mrs. Ralph Lemke; Major Shearer of the Salvation Army of Bucyrus was a guest speaker.

William Scott was pleasantly surprised by relatives Sunday in observance of his 43rd birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George Rickacker and son of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spade and son; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balderson and son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClintock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Marion; Mrs. Orpha Reed of near Martel and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott of Bucyrus.

## TALLMAN WINNER ON KENTUCKY TRACK

Harry Tallman, a native of Marion and son of Alfred Tallman, former Marion horse trainer, drove General Douglas ahead of the field in the first heat of the Walnut-Hall Cup race at the Grand Circuit meeting in Lexington, Ky., Monday.

The bay gelding covered the mile in 2:01 1/2, the best time made in Monday's race program at Lexington. Tallman, who has been training horses at Urbana, was driving for a Cincinnati stable. He has driven two winners of the governor's cup race at the Ohio State fair, the blue ribbon event of harness racing in Ohio. Tallman's father trained horses at the Marion County fairground track in the 80's, veteran harness racing enthusiasts of this vicinity recall.

### Morral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland.

Mrs. Pearl Parker and son spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reade of Marion.

Mrs. Edith Bender of Hesper spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Plorman.

Ralph Sherwood of Marysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and family spent Sunday at Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herriott of Ostrader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starkey spent Monday at Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Smith and family of East Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldhardt and children of Commodore Point and Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goldhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsey of Marion called Wednesday afternoon on Helen Butcher.

Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bader of Loran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood and daughter of Macler and Mrs. Howard Wood and son of Pleasant Hill spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore of Toledo, Mrs. Elmer Hankens of Forest, Rowena Moore of east of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland and Mrs. Wado Wright spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bertha Moore and Dwight Moore.

William Koontz and son Billie spent the week-end with Walter Freeman and family of New Market and John Koontz of Vinton, O.

## PRESIDENT BUYS FORGET-ME-NOT



Marion's Part in Annual Benefit for Disabled Veterans Is Set for Saturday.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is sharing in the Forget-Me-Not day movement by receiving his flower early. He is shown here being presented with a Forget-Me-Not by his fellow-campaigner, Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnati, first national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Marion residents will join in the annual nation-wide movement when Marion Chapter No. 22 of the veterans' organization and the auxiliary sponsor an all-day sale here Saturday.

## SHRINE INSPECTION IS SET FOR OCT. 3

Final arrangements were made for annual inspection on Oct. 3, when Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Monday night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Rose Reid of Iowa, supreme worthy high priestess, will be the inspecting officer.

An inspection rehearsal will be conducted Sept. 30 under the direction of Mrs. Florence Lawrence of Columbus, sixth district deputy. Final arrangements also were made for a picnic Wednesday at the Huron cottage at Martel. A dinner

will be served at noon. The next meeting of the shrine will be held Oct. 14.

### Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Thomas and William McCoy of Thomasboro, Ill., and George Fiedler of Morral visited Charles Lemke Wednesday. Arnes Angle, teacher in the Grafton school, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Angle and family. Mrs. Grace Mattoon is visiting relatives near Athens. Mrs. Emma Holverstott of Marion is visiting Mrs. Geo. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Key of Marion and Mrs. F. Retterer and daughter of Harpsier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Monetti and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Michigan. Viola Mason of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason.

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Special menus for special occasions, will find their place in these programs. The planning, buying, balancing, blending of food, will be analyzed clearly. Each session's program will be entirely different, each meeting will be well worth your time, no matter how busy a home maker you are!

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September 23rd to 28th

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And the outside of the house? Repaint... fix the walks... the sewage system... or landscape the lawn.

The Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, is encouraging every homeowner to improve and to modernize his home... to make it a better place to live. Every Marion merchant, professional man, business man and manufacturer is called upon to go hand in hand with every Marion home-owner, to exhibit the same spirit of progress and cooperation which has distinguished their participation in every other worth-while project in the past.

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# Social Affairs

**THE** first week of autumn finds dance and social clubs of the city arranging their schedules for the fall and winter season. One of the first groups to set a date for the initial dance is the Wednesday Night Dance club whose members will open the season Wednesday evening Nov. 8. Mrs. James C. Woods will preside as social chairman for the year. Officers of the club are J. Howard Selma, president; B. Jennings, vice president; and A. Merle Hamilton, secretary. The members will dance in Schwingers hall as in former seasons. The host and hostess committee for the first dance will be announced at an early date.

**MISS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE**, who retired from the public school teaching corps three years ago and Miss Mary Carl who retired last year were guests of honor when the Mark street school faculty entertained at a 6 o'clock pollock dinner last evening at the home of Miss Lawrence at 25 Cummin avenue.

Miscellaneous showers of gifts were given the honor guests. The evening was spent socially.

Present were Mrs. Lulu Geddis and Miss Berenice Christian, guests of the faculty and Miss Harriet Christian, Miss Jeanette Hamilton, Miss Pearl Dutt, Miss Hildegarde Wanner, Miss Golda Bolander, Miss Margaret Rohlf, Miss Estelle Myers, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Margaret Topf, Miss Esther Herliel, Miss Lois Hall and the guests of honor.

**De De Club**  
At Kianley Home  
Miss Ruth Stanley entertained the De De club last evening at her home on North Vine street. Miss Minerva McMurray and Miss Nina Kuchel won honors for high scores in bridge. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Doyle Morgan of Forest street.

**Noble Club**  
Is Organized  
The Noble club was organized last evening at the home of Miss and Mrs. Don Tonguetta of North Vine street. Mr. Tonguetta was elected president and Mrs. Ernest Laver was elected secretary. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Laver.

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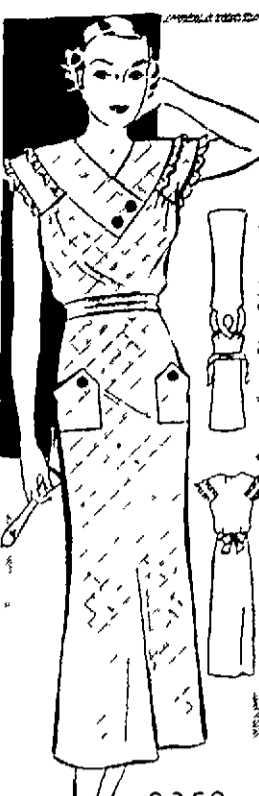
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## MODERNIZED KITCHEN AT COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

Local merchants display rooms and at electrical dealers as well as on the platform of the cooking school.

The kitchen in which Miss George Thurn works is to be a display of new equipment and utensils. In it the famous food lecturer and homemaker, who conducts the Marion Star cooking school will lecture every afternoon in the Star auditorium beginning next Tuesday. She will use the range refrigerator and other equipment she will prepare new recipes, discuss standard modernized methods, demonstrate various methods of cooking which have never been given before from a cooking school platform.

Miss Thurn has traveled widely in this country to visit model homes, visit food factories and see modern kitchen displays. She has spoken in many thousands of women in the cooking school audiences after visiting the factories where new homemaker equipment is designed and created. She has also used many new appliances in her own home kitchen and knows them both as a homemaker and as a professional homemaker.

Modern cooking which calls for the use of the simplified tools and the quality products in new ways and homemaker methods new in their detail are featured at each session of the school. Miss Thurn also gives out new recipes, describes new food products, gives away free a number of filled market baskets and in addition she gives to her audience some of the dishes cooked during the demonstration.

There is no admission charge, no tickets are required, only prompt arrivals at the Star auditorium at 2 p. m. so that the School may begin on time and the full and vastly interesting program go forward promptly at each session. Doors will open Tuesday at 1 p. m.

## UNION COUNTY FARM BUILDINGS BURNED

**MARYSVILLE, Sept. 25**—A large barn, corner machine shed, granary, chicken house, engine house and milk house on the farm of L. I. Rittenhouse near Springdale church north of here burned to the ground late Monday afternoon. The fire was of undetermined origin, apparently starting in the straw stack and spread rapidly to the barn and other buildings.

The entire loss, except some machinery, and 200 bushels of oats were among the things lost besides damage to the house and furnishings. Mr. Rittenhouse had his arm severely burned. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

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## Dinner Launches New Season for Job's Daughters

**A COVERED** dish dinner last night at the Masonic temple opened the season for the Job's Daughters. Covering the season for the Job's Daughters were paced for about 100 members and guests.

During a short business session plans were completed for sponsoring a benefit show at the Ohio theater today and through Friday. Mrs. John Quigley was appointed treasurer to succeed Mrs. Katharine Davies whose resignation was accepted recently. Mrs. E. W. Wood, guardian and Mrs. L. R. Bondley, secretary are in charge of arrangements for the benefit.

A social hour followed the dinner. The time was spent informally with music and dancing. Mrs. David social director was in charge of plans for the initial social meeting.

A business session will be held in two weeks.

## WYANDOT COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**  
**UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 25**—The announcement of the marriage of Vernon Warfel son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warfel of north of town to Miss Annabel Swartz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swartz of south of Little Sandusky came as a surprise to many friends Tuesday. The marriage took place at Vancuren, Ky. in July.

## Refrigerator Recipes

**CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**

Select a square not too shallow pan and line it with wax paper. Split 1 lb. of fudge over the surface filling in the cracks with broken pieces so that the foundation of the cake is smooth. Melt 2 cakes German sweet chocolate in double boiler remove from fire add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar the yolks of three eggs 1 whole spoonful boiling water. Beat to smooth consistency. Fold in the beaten whites of 3 eggs and pour over the fudge. Place in refrigerator compartment 1 1/2 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

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**CHERRY MOUSSE**

No. 2 can red pitted cherries 2 teaspoons gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 4 cup sugar 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup heavy cream

Reverse a few whole cherries to garnish the mousse. With the rest of the cherries, chop and juice in the boiling point and add to the gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Add the sugar and lemon juice and chill. Fold in the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Freeze in a mechanical refrigerator. Pour into tray or mold and allow to freeze without stirring. It is added nicely to this parfait.

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**STRAWBERRY MOUSSE**  
(Eight to ten servings)

1 pint of strawberries 1 cup sugar 4 cups whipping cream 2 lemon juice pinch of salt

Wash stem and crush berries with the sugar. Pour into sauce pan and place on fire bringing the berries to boiling point. Remove from fire and run through colander. Cool then place in automatic refrigerator to chill. Whip cream. Add lemon juice to berry mixture. Fold in whipped cream and in like manner fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Pour

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into tray or individual molds and allow to freeze a host of delicious VANILLA FROZEN CREAM (Six to eight servings)

One cup whipping cream 1 cup granulated sugar 3 teaspoons vanilla 1 1/2 cups coffee cream

Whip cream to stiff and fold in coffee cream. Carefully fold into this one and one half cups coffee cream. Freeze into tray and allow to freeze firm. Remove tray from refrigerator and slide with a spoon from front to back of tray. Peel on to refrigerator and allow to finish freezing.

**PINEAPPLE SHERBERT**  
(Ten to twelve servings)

One cup unsweetened pineapple crushed 1 cup pineapple juice 4 cup granulated sugar 1 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup whipping cream 2 teaspoons gelatin

Cook sugar and water and pineapple juice for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in two tablespoons cold water then add to hot fruit juice. Remove from fire. Add pineapple pulp and lemon juice and cool. Pour into tray and allow to freeze firm. Remove from tray to ice cold mixing bowl and beat with rotary beater until mixture becomes very light then fold in cream which has been whipped and return to refrigerator to finish freezing.

**MRS. H. P. WILLIAMS**  
728 Cherry St. Galion

**PINEAPPLE MOUSSE**

2 cups canned or fresh pineapple and juice 4 cup sugar 2 cups cream 2 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons gelatin. Heat the pineapple to boiling point and add the sugar, lemon juice and gelatin which has been soaked for the minutes in two tablespoons of cold water. Cool by putting in a container in a pan of water to which ice cubes have been added. When the mixture becomes thick and is beginning to congeal fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Pour in refrigerator and freeze without stirring. This recipe serves six to eight people.

**MRS. S. F. QUICK**  
250 Hane avenue Marion

**BUTTERSCOTCH PARFAIT**

Two-thirds cup brown sugar 2 lbs. butter 1/2 c water 4 egg yolks 1 vanilla 1 pt cream pinch of salt

1/2 c sugar in sauce pan and add butter stir until melted and boil 1 minute. Add water and stir. Cook until butterscotch is melted. Beat egg yolks until very light and add syrup mixture gradually. Beat and ok in double boiler until very light and fluffy. Chill then add whipped cream salt and vanilla. Four into tray and allow to freeze without stirring. It is added nicely to this parfait.

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cream, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Separate eggs and beat to stiff peaks. Fold in sugar to egg whites. When beaten stiff and light, fold into whipped cream and lightly fold in cream. Freeze with control so with garnishments of cream. MRS. R. C. Perkins O. Route No. 1

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## FALL HOSE SPECIALS

Three Days Only—Over 1000 Pair

Fancy Silk and Rayon Hose

50c	35c	25c	19c
Values	Values	Values	Values
39c	29c	19c	14c
Interwoven	Holeproof	Coopers	

**DUGAN'S GREAT SEPTEMBER FALL MONTH - END SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING FOR THREE DAYS. ENDING SATURDAY THRIFTY FOLKS COME FOR 40 MILES TO TRADE AT DUGAN'S**

## New Fall DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.35 Elder Fancy  
DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$2.25

New Cant-Wilt Collars—No Starch  
Other Shirt Values. Tremendous assortment new Fall colors.  
Arrow—Fruit of the Loom—Elder and other high grades. \$1, \$1.65, \$2



# E. O. M. SUPER VALUE DAYS

Hundreds New Fall

## HATS

Featuring the popular snap brim, the roll, Homburg and the Tyrol, a new narrow brim, high crown. Many new shades.

A Hat  
For  
Every  
Head

A 3 Day Special

To \$2.50 HATS ..... \$1.95

To \$3.50 HATS ..... \$2.95

Schobles \$4.95

Youth's HATS ..\$1.50, \$1.95

Boys' HATS ... \$1.25, \$1.45

Men's-Boys' Caps 50c-\$1.95

## SALE TIES

\$1.00 Fancy 89c 2 for \$1.75

Values to 77c TIES 49c

FALL EXTRA

## Trousers

Showing a great variety of 064 Trousers, Fancy Check Slacks, 21 inch bottoms, strap sides, many with slippers. And more plain colors in the more standard style. Grey, tan, blue and browns.

Feature Values ..... \$2.95, \$3.95 Up

Boys'-Youth's Longies ... \$1.95 to \$3.95

Young Men's Corduroys ... \$2.95-\$3.45

Underwear Specials

Men's Hane Union Suits ... 2 for \$1.50

Short Sleeve—Long Legs. Size to 46. ....

35c Good Knit Athletic Shorts ..... 25c

## BOYS' FALL SUITS

Ages 5 to 20

Mothers here are the suits that appeal to the boy for style and to dad for the price. Exact duplicates of the young men's suits. Sport backs and pleated knickers or longies. Window pane checks, very popular this season.

2-Knicker Suits

\$6.95, \$8.95

\$10.95, \$12.95

2-Longie Suits

\$9.95, \$10.95

To \$14.95

FREE 3 DAYS ONLY

Boys' Tie, Cap or Belt Free

WITH EACH 2-KNICKER OR 2 LONGIE SUITS

Little Fellow's Suits, Ages 2 to 10

Wool Shorts—Broadcloth Shirts—Long Sleeves ..... \$1.95 to \$2.95

From Suits, Short-Sleeve-Coat or Sweater ..... \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Boys' Top Coats, 2 to 10, Grey, Tan, Blue ..... \$2.95 to \$6.95

## KAYNEE SHIRTS

FANCY FALL PATTERNS

98c Value

Sizes 6 to 14, 12 1/4 to 14 1/4 ..... 69c

BOYS' CORDUROY

Ensemble

Zipper Jacket

and Knickers

\$5.95

Tan and grey tweed mixed corduroy. Jacket fleece lined and zipper. Knicker full lined full blouse. An ideal school or dress outfit for real boys age 4 to 12.

"Jackie Jumper" Boys'

Ages 4 to 12 Corduroy

Ensembles \$5.35 to \$7.95

Zipper Jacket with choice of shorts, knickers or longies to match. Tan and grey knickers also in window pane check. Cap and belt. Each garment can be had separately.



**MEN! Here Are Suits, Top-Coats Known For Their Stylish and Quality Fabrics That Always Sold at Higher Prices---A Fortunate Special Purchase Makes Possible This Great Suit and Top Coat Event. Come Early.**

More Than 400 FALL

## SUITS TOPCOATS

3 DAYS ONLY THE SUITS

Every Suit in this tremendous offering is a genuine first quality new Fall Suit. Not odds and ends, but a complete assortment. Every Suit is an out-and-out buy. It's safe to say you never before seen values like these at \$15. Every Suit worth much more. Save up to \$5 or even more, these three days. Selection over 800 Suits. You have your choice of sport, dress, single or double breasted models. We don't expect them to last long, so come early. Sizes 31 to 50. Extra trousers only \$2.

THE TOP COATS

The Top Coats single breasted loose draping Coats, single breasted Raglan shoulder Coats, double breasted half belted coats, full belted polo coats. Plaids, tweeds and many other popular fabrics. Selection more than a hundred Fine Coats. All sizes.

Men's Stylish Super Quality

## SUITS TOPCOATS

Selection Nearly 2,000 Garments

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25 \$27.50 \$30

Handsome and durable Suits and Top Coats in all the latest styles and designs. Nationally known makers, Hart Schaffner & Marx, (Clothcraft, Varsity Town. Very outstanding values and tremendous assortment to please and fit every man. Make your selection now.

Many Suits Have 2-Pants; Other Pants \$3.95 Up

The Famous "Under-Grad" and Style-Mart

Junior Prep Suits \$14.95 \$16.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

The kind of clothes that are full of style and that fit the Young American. Sizes 31 to 38. Mostly sport backs and pleated. Zipper trousers. Single or double breasted. Many new shades, plain and checks. Most suits have two pair pants.

For your Fall outfit it will pay you to make a trip to Marion and to the Jim Dugan Store where selection and values are always the greatest. We clothe you from head to foot.

A Super Value Famous "Bob Smart" Made

Dress Oxfords All Styles \$3.45

Genuine calfskin leather and styles and sizes to please all. The maker "Bob Smart" indicates these shoes are a real value at \$3.45. Come in, try them on. You'll like them.

SALE 75c Pairs \$10.00 SMITH SMART Shoes \$6.85

Black or Brown, All Fall Styles, A Known \$10.00 Value

Other Values \$2.85 \$3.95 \$5 \$6

Water Boots

Creeley Socks

It's A Saving and A Pleasure to Shop Here

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Good  
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MEN'S  
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## Zipper Sport JACKETS

For men, boys and ladies, the largest selection and stock of all style jackets within 40 miles of Marion. Get your self a Sport Jacket. Wool Melton. Leather or Corduroy. And enjoy the great outdoors these Fall days. For work, sport or dress, we have the jacket for your need.

Men's 32 on. All Wool

Blue Melton Zipper

Jacket \$3.45

Others \$3.95, \$4.95

Boys' Sizes \$2.45 up



Men's Genuine Suede

Leather Zipper

Jacket \$4.95

A real value—First quality, full pattern lined. All sizes. Medium tan color.

Genuine Capeskin Leather  
Jackets \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 To \$12

"Air Man" Jackets, known for freedom of fit and first quality leathers. Black, tan, brown; smooth or pig grain leathers. Genuine talon zipper, full pattern lined. This store is known as headquarters for jackets of every description. Sizes 36 to 44.

Winner Sport Corduroy Two-Tone  
SNAP or ZIPPER. \$2.95 To \$4.95

For young men, boys or ladies, they are quite the thing among young folks. A beautiful range of two-color combination jackets, see them in our window. Can be had in any school colors. Also trousers to match all color jackets available.



## Fall Sport Sweaters

Young Men's, Ladies'  
\$1.69 \$1.95 to \$4.95

Showing hundreds of the newest in sweaters. Full overs, in round, V or crew neck or half zipper. Plain or sport back, plain or brushed wool. Full zipper style in crew or shorter Connack style. Plain or window pane checks. Sizes 36 to 44. Regardless the style sweater you prefer, you are sure to find it at Dugan's.

Boys' Sweaters

\$1, \$1.49 to \$3.95

Sweaters are ideal to wear with Sport Flax for a sport outfit. Enjoy the comfort of a Sweater.

## WORK CLOTHES VALUES

Featuring Famous Brands quality Work Clothing in Marion's most complete workmen's department. Regardless your size you can get it at Dugan's.

Men's "O-Gee" Grey  
Covert "Sanforized"  
Work Shirts 79c

Sale 60c Work Shirts 2 for \$1.00

Other High Grade Shirts 60c to \$1.00

Cotton Flannel Shirts 90c

Whisper Work Pants \$1.05

A wonderful stock of work clothes. See our new color.

Men's Heavy Weight

Pants \$1.45

Cotton Work Pants \$1.45

Other Work Pants \$1.45

REMARKABLE VALUES

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Values presented by  
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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER

**WE'RE COMING TO SHORE - WE'VE GOT IT!**

**ARE WE NEAR HOME?**

**I THINK SO - SON**

**NEW - I'M SORRY - RIGHT THROUGH BARNVILLE!**

**MY MOM WILL BE GLAD TO SEE ME!**

BUGHOUSE FABLES

**COME, LET'S GO UP IN THE ATTIC AND I'LL SHOW YOU HIS HEAD.**

Kabibble Kabaret—

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE: SHOULD THE WIFE HAVE THE LAST WORD IN EVERY ARGUMENT? O.T. IF THE HUSBAND CAN HAVE A FEW WORDS IN THE MIDDLE—YES.

**FLAVOR+QUALITY**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

**THE PERFECT GUM**

THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH

**WILLIE IS STILL STAYING IN THE ROOMING HOUSE WITH MAMA -**

**SHE IS WAITING FOR HER TO CALL BACK WHILE ANDY KEEPS HIM COMPANY -**

**WHY DOESN'T SHE CALL? SHE PROMISED SHE WOULD - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT -**

**NOW LISTEN, SON - YOU JUST LEAVE THIS TO AN OLD MARRIED MAN - I'LL HAVE THAT WIFE OF YOURS BACK HERE ON HER KNEES, BEGGING YOUR FORGIVENESS IN NO TIME -**

**THERE'S YOUR CALL NOW - I'LL TAKE IT - JUST WATCH MY TECHNIQUE, BOY - DO I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THESE WOMEN -**

**ANDY GUMP SPEAKING - STATE YOUR BUSINESS, PLEASE - AND BE BRIEF -**

**IT'S THAT WATFUL ANDY GUMP ON THE WIRE - OVER AT OUR HOUSE WITH HIM AGAIN -**

**DON'T TALK TO HIM - THIS IS A CASE FOR THE COURTS TO DECIDE - I'LL SUE THAT MAN!**

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER

**YOU'RE NOT PUTTIN' ANYTHING OVER ON ME, MAC - YOU'VE GOT THE IDEA THAT IF YOU WIN THE MODEL HOME, TILLIE WILL BE MRS. MAC DOUGALL -**

**WHAT SAY, BUBBLES?**

**ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS, THAT IF YOU WIN THE HOUSE AND TILLIE WON'T MARRY YOU, I WILL -**

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

**RICHARD! HOW DID YOU KNOW WHERE WE LIVED?**

**YOUR STEP-MOTHER WROTE ME THE ADDRESS, MABEL!**

**YES, I WANTED TO SURPRISE DANNY AND MABEL!**

**RICHARD, THIS IS MY HUSBAND, DANNY MOOFER, AND HIS PAL, CASPER -**

**I'VE SURE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU - PARDON MY OLD CLOTHES - I WAS DOING SOME REPAIR WORK ON MY FLIVVER!**

**HEAVENS - LOOK AT RICHARD - A MILLIONAIRE - OUT THERE IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES HELPING DANNY WITH HIS MUDDY OLD FLIVVER!**

**FOOY! I THOUGHT THERE'D BE A BATTLE WHEN THEY MET, BUT THEY TOOK A SHINE TO EACH OTHER!**

**NEED ANY HELP OUT THERE IN THE KITCHEN?**

**HE'S A SWELL GUY, CASPER - NOW I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY MABEL DIDN'T MARRY HIM, BECAUSE NOW THAT I KNOW HIM I WONDER MYSELF!**

THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAN

**WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I THOUGHT THIS WAS GONER BE A FIGHT WITH BOXING-GLOVES -**

**WELL - I WEARING BOXING-GLOVES -**

**OKAY, LET'S FIGHT, ARGUMENTS -**

**THAT'S JUST A OPENER -**

**SWISH**

**NEW KNIFE - ALL RUIN - NO GOOD AW, PIPE DOWN! QUIT BEEFING - I'LL BUY YA A NEW KNIFE - C'MON - LET'S FIGHT -**

**POOY TO YOU FROM ME!**

ANNIE ROONEY BY BRANDON WALSH

**YOU KNOW, COMRADE - I AIN'T MUCH ON TRAVELING - BUT I GOT A HANKERIN' TO SET EYES ON LITTLE ANNIE AGAIN - DON'T KNOW WHEN I TOOK TO ANYBODY LIKE I TOOK TO ANNIE -**

**IT WOULD MAKE ME MIGHTY HAPPY TO SEE HER - BUT I DON'T DARE THINK OF IT - THAT MRS. MEANY IS A MIGHTY CUNNING OLD WOMAN AN' THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE - WE MIGHT BE THE INNOCENT MEANS OF HER FINDING OUR LITTLE FRIEND -**

**CONFOUND THAT OLD SHE-WOLF! I NEVER WAS MUCH OF A HAND TO FIGHT WIMMEN - BUT IF I EVER HAPPEN TO SEE MRS. MEANY WHEN I'M A-HUNTING, I MIGHT MISTAKE HER FOR A WILD CAT - AN' LET HER HAVE BOTH BARRELS -**

**GET, AUNT MARTHA - YOU GOTTA WIND IT UP A LONG TIME BEFORE IT STARTS -**

**IT MUST BE THE OIL - IT HARDLY EVER TAKES MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES -**

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR, MAGGIE?**

**MR. KLOUP - THE DIRECTOR - IS TO PAY ME FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY IN MY NEXT PICTURE - IT'S MARVELOUS HOW HE CAN RECOGNIZE TALENT - HE'S SO CLEVER -**

**YOU KNOW - I'M JUST A NATURAL-BORN ACTRESS - MY GRAND-FATHER WAS ON THE STAGE - I INHERIT FROM MY ANCESTORS -**

**I REMEMBER HE WAS ON A STAGE WITH A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK AN' THE SHERIFF STANDIN' BY -**

**MOTHER - WHAT DO YOU THINK JUST HAPPENED? I WAS PASSING BY THE MOVIE STUDIO AND MR. KLOUP CAME OUT AND OFFERED ME FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY IF I LET HIM PUT 'CARLOTS' IN THE MOVIES -**

**I SUPPOSE HIS ANCESTORS WERE THE DOGS IN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN - HE INHERITS 'EM, TOO -**

POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLYD STERRETT

**WHY, IT'S MA!**

**OH, POLLY! GO AN' GET YER PAV AT TH' COSTUME BALL - WE HAD A SPOT AN' HE LEFT ME HERE STUCK IN TH' MUD -**

**OK, MA - WHEN HE MADE UP FOR IT -**

**OH, MASTER RALPH!**